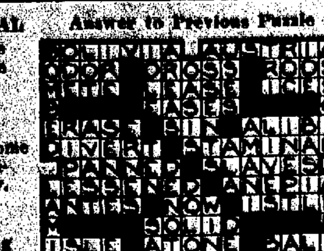
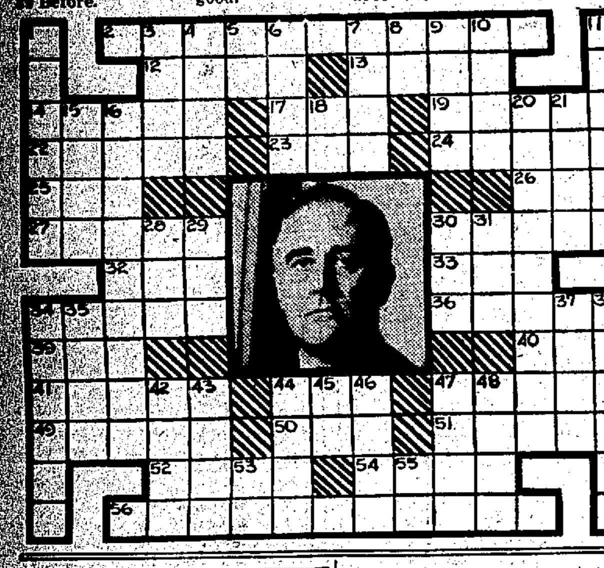
## Who Is He?

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**
1 Who is the man in the picture?
12 A kind of coarse ale.
13 A burdensome sense of responsibility.
14 A savory meat jelly.
17 Tree having tough wood.
19 Wind instrument.
22 Monster.
23 Kind of card game.
24 Ray of wheel.
25 Unit.
26 Force.
27 Tale of achievements.
30 River in Ontario, Canada.
32 Babylonian god of war.
33 Ozone.
34 Official examination of accounts.
36 Commonplace.
39 Before.
40 Palm leaf (variant).
41 Talks in extravagant language.
44 Upper human limb.
47 The philosopher's stone.
49 Going beyond due limit.
50 Born.
51 Relieves.
52 The least whole number.
54 The matgrass.
56 Act of making good.

**VERTICAL**
1 A porpoise.
3 To let fall in drops.
4 Piquant.
5 Bone.
6 Jewel.
7 Repetition of a sound.
8 Go on (music)
9 God of love.
10 Sweet secretion of the plant louse.
11 Free from fraud.
15 Underanged.
16 What office does the man in the picture hold?
18 Therefore.
20 What office did the man in the picture formerly hold? (pl.).
21 Consanguineous.
23 Three (prefix).
29 To devour.
30 Small flap.
31 Inlet.
34 The rust of any metal.
35 Russian mountains.
37 Herb.
38 Failings in duty.
42 Genuine.
43 Without.
44 Person opposed to a practice.
45 Second note.
46 Bill of fare.
47 Pertaining to air.
48 Part of a pedestal.
53 Neuter pronoun.
55 Preposition.




Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
—With—
**HOPE STAR WANT ADS**
The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
**Phone 768**


### FOR SALE

1930 Ford Two door sedan in good condition, looks good, has five almost new tires. Price $185.00. B. R. Hamm Motor Company.

Garden and Field Seeds. Pedigreed Rowden 40 Cotton Seed. Tomato Plants. Insecticide. Lowest Prices. E. M. McWilliams Co. Seed Store. 25-6tc

1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe, driven less than 10,000 miles, runs almost like a new car, five good tires. Price for quick sale $185.00. B. R. Hamm Motor Company. 25-3tc

Pair Missouri mule jacks. For sale, trade or lease. Pascal Richards. South Walnut street. 24-3tp

Garden seeds, Tomato plants, Insecticides, Rose Dust, at reasonable prices. Gold fish minnows. Monts Seed Store. 11-26c

FOR SALE—Seven-tube Philco radio at sacrifice. Call Bruce McRae at 118. 26-3tp

### SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three work mules for cattle. R. E. Cooper, Washington, Arkansas. 25-3tp

### NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

### LOST

LOST—Wired haired female pup. White with shaggy face, tan colored ears and back, short tail. Answers name of Milly. Phone 114-W. Reward. 26-3tc

## HOW THEY STAND

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| Clubs | W | L | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| New Orleans | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Memphis | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Chattanooga | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Nashville | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Little Rovk | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Knoxville | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 10 | .231 |

**Tuesday's Results**
Little Rock 5, Nashville 3.
Chattanooga 12, Memphis 6.
Atlanta 3-1, Birmingham 0-3.
New Orleans 9, Knoxville 3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Clubs | W | L | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| New York | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Boston | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Chicago | 3 | 6 | .333 |

**Tuesday's Results**
New York 8, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Clubs | W | L | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Chicago | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Washington | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Detroit | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Boston | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 9 | .250 |

**Tuesday's Results**
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 16, Washington 0.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 1.
Detroit-Chicago, postponed; snow.

Mrs. Leon Carrington

## New Hope

Rev. Stingley of Washington filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Mitchell and daughter, Gracie Lee, and her husband, John Bill Jordon, and two of their friends attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington of this place called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler of Bright Star Friday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the play at Washington Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross spent Thursday night with her parents at Holly Grove.


WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM N-255
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

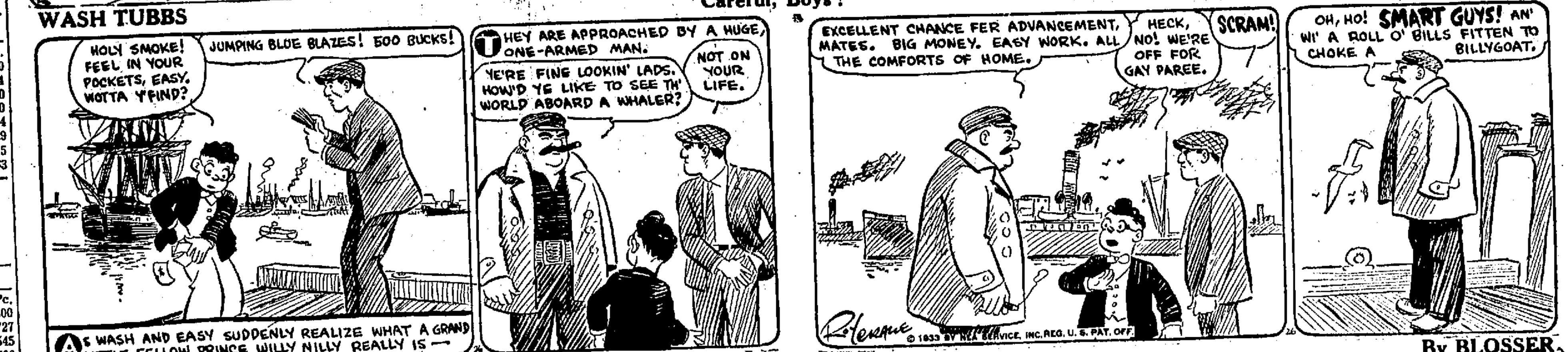

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

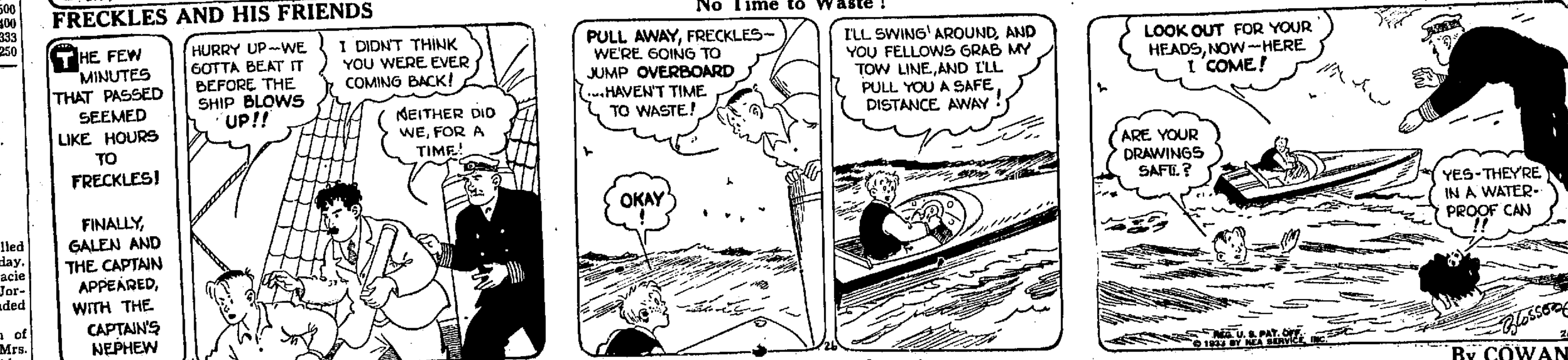
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Ah-hhh!!! By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM The Next Best Thing! By SMALL

WASH TUBBS Careful, Boys! By CRANE




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Time to Waste! By BLOSSER




THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A Shopping Luncheon! By COWAN

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10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, unsettled Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 155 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY


# BUSINESS SEES TURN

## Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

CHEERY news today for the business world. The Associated Press, tabulating trade figures from all over America in New York, tells us that the month of April is unfolding a real boom.

Steel mills are running at 25 per cent of capacity, the highest in a year (at one time they were down to 13 per cent).

Automobile sales are likely to beat April a year ago.

Freight car loadings are increasing in April, when they ought to be declining.

Retail trade is picking up as prices rise and shoppers see their bargains go glimmering.

X X X

At tre height of the panic our eyes were focused on the dollar, not the goods.

But it's goods, not dollars, that make profitable business. When wheat and cotton and steel are on the march, and the United States has little hard cash, everyone is prosperous.

But when we have 4 billion dollars' gold, and wheat and cotton and steel go begging, everyone is "broke".

We've awakened. America has got up off a pile of dollars and gone to work—trading in the world's goods, the only way profits are ever made.

X X X

Down here our people feel new courage and optimism.

They aren't foolish enough to believe the revival will come on us all at once. The panic reached us a year late. Therefore it may be autumn before the revival makes itself evident.

But everyone feels better.

A world of cotton has been turned loose in the local markets the last few weeks. Seven cents is the nearest thing we have had to prosperity since last August's "boom".

This time we are on solid ground, if figures mean anything.

Cotton isn't alone in the advance. The whole industrial army is moving onward and upward.

## License Cut Puts Cars on Road, But Revenues Decline

### 122,684 Registered First Quarter, Against 110,100 Year Ago

### BUT INCOME DROPS

### License Sales 3-4 Million Against 2 Million—Gas Tax Up

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Predictions of Governor Futrell that his 50 and 75 per cent reductions in automobile license fees this year would increase motor vehicle registration have been borne out, but his hope that the increased number of cars in operation would prevent a heavy loss in revenue as a result of the reduced fees apparently is far from fulfillment.

Figures just made public by the State Revenue Department showed a total of 122,684 motor vehicles registered this year up to April 1, as compared with 110,100 up to the same date last year. Revenue department officials estimated an additional 5,000 vehicles had been registered since April 1 and that the total thus far registered is less than 10,000 short of the total for the entire year 1932, which was 136,503.

**Revenue Drops**

However, records in the state treasurer's office previously showed a heavy decrease in revenue from the motor vehicle fees for the first quarter of this year as compared with the first quarter last year.

The treasurer's records on April 1 showed license fee collections up to that time of $718,423.64 as compared with $2,135,400.62 for the first quarter last year.

On the same date, the state's five-sixths of the gasoline tax collections amounted to $1,092,928.64 as compared with $1,075,942.65 for the first quarter last year.

It was explained, however, that the treasurer's records might not reflect the exact status of license fee and gasoline tax collections as of that date since the funds from these revenue sources paid into the treasury each month do not always correspond to the actual collections made during a given period.

The comparative figures indicate, however, that while a greater number of motor vehicles were put into operation this year as a result of the reduced fees, and the gasoline tax collections have been maintained or increased slightly, the increases fail to offset the loss in revenue resulting from the license fee reductions.

**Would Have Dropped Anyway**

Governor Futrell, who sponsored the license fee reduction legislation in the 1933 legislature, is of the opinion the revenue from the combined sources would have been little more had the reductions not been made.

The stringent banking situation in the state during the past two months, coupled with the general economic depression, the governor believes, would have reduced motor vehicle registration tremendously if the former fees had been maintained, thus depriving the state of revenue from both license fees and gasoline taxes.

Under the 1933 reduction act, the fees on all passenger cars and light trucks were reduced 50 per cent and those on passenger cars four years old or older were reduced 75 per cent.

## Salary Cut Taken by Supreme Court

### Justices Agree to 30% Reduction at Governor's Suggestion

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Members of the Arkansas Supreme Court Wednesday signified their willingness to join in the budget control effort promulgated by Governor Futrell.

Chief Justice C. E. Johnson advised Comptroller Griffin Smith the members of the court would take a voluntary 30 per cent reduction in salaries for April, May and June to aid in making appropriations come within revenues for the last quarter of the fiscal year. Salaries of the justices are $75000 a year.

In a letter to all officials whose salaries are fixed by the constitution, the governor asked them to join him in making voluntary reductions for the three months. The budget control law authorizes the governor to reduce appropriations of all departments and institutions to come within the revenues accruing to such agencies.

## Inflation to Put Grocery Prices Up

### Cream Meal, Salt Meat Lead Off With Local Advances

Among other things, inflation means the automatic rising of commodity prices. If the Roosevelt measure is adopted, food prices are lower today than they will be for a long time to come.

Already cream meal has made a big jump at the local stores, due to higher prices for corn. Flour prices are scheduled for another jump when local stores buy again. Salt meat is up 1½c a pound this week. Several other items have advanced during the past few days.

Enjoy the low food prices while they exist. Buy and enjoy what you can afford. In today's issue of the Hope Star are the advertisements of leading food stores and markets. Others tomorrow. These stores feature the lowest prices available. Buy with economy by referring to the advertisements before you shop.

## Gore to Be Given Puerto Rico Post

### Florida Publisher Will Be Named Governor of U. S. Island

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pres. Roosevelt intends to name Robert Gore, of Chicago and Florida, governor of Puerto Rico, it was learned Thursday. Publisher of daily papers in Florida, Gore was closely identified with the Democratic national campaign.

Robert H. Gore is publisher of the Daytona Beach Sun-Record and the Deland Sun-News.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The girl who's easily swept off her feet often gets a rude letdown.

## 3 Negroes Die as Storm Hits Parts of Three States

### Plantation Section Near Texarkana Suffers Heaviest Damage

### MISSES HOPE AREA

### Tornado and Hail Deal Severe Loss to Crops Elsewhere

By the Associated Press

A violent storm ripped across parts of Texas, Oklahome and Arkansas Wednesday night and brought death to at least three persons, severely injuring more than a dozen others, and caused extensive damage to buildings and crops.

Sweeping out of the west, the tornado raged through a strip of plantation country northwest of Texarkana, leaving in its wake demolished homes, broken timber and flattened crops.

John Moseley, 75, and Lizzie Rosborough, negro farmers, were killed. On the same plantation a dozen or more were injured.

Along the Arkansas-Oklahoma boundary hail beat furiously on the crops, resulting in a heavy loss. Windows were smashed, and roofs torn.

At Waldron, Ark., hail-stones covered the ground to a depth of six inches. Three persons were cut by flying glass and debris.

A blind negro, Will Foys, was drowned in a swollen creek at Fort Gibson.

Hot Springs and Pine Bluff also reported considerable hail damage.

**No Loss Reported Here**

Hempstead county apparently escaped property loss Wednesday night when a windstorm whiped through through this region about 9 o'clock.

Although two deaths were reported near Texarkana, with heavy damage to homes and crops, and considerable loss occurred near Pine Bluff, this region was virtually untouched, so far as The Star could learn Thursday morning.

**2 Die Near Texarkana**

TEXARKANA.—Swirling through the rich farming area of Bowie county approximately 15 miles north of Texarkana at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, a cyclone took toll of two negro lives and resulted in injuries to approximately 50 persons.

A check, made as thorough as possible under existing conditions, convinced newspaper reporters and relief workers that the two deaths were all that had resulted from the cyclone disturbance which caused unestimated damage to property and crops.

The dead:

John Mosely, 75, killed when his home on the Tom Hubbard farm was destroyed.

Little Rosborough, fatally hurt on the Louis Heilbron place.

The only white person known to have been injured was Mrs. J. H. Davis, 63, injured about the head when her home on the Heilbron farm was demolished. The home of Jack Davis, white man, on the Bobo plantation, was swept away, but members of the family miraculously escaped death or injury.

**Hail at Pine Bluff**

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—A heavy hail, wind and rain storm struck communities southwest of Pine Bluff Wednesday night, unroofing houses, breaking windows and damaging early crops. No one was reported injured.

Telephone communication was disrupted, the storm breaking lines between here and Rison and Sheridan and other towns.

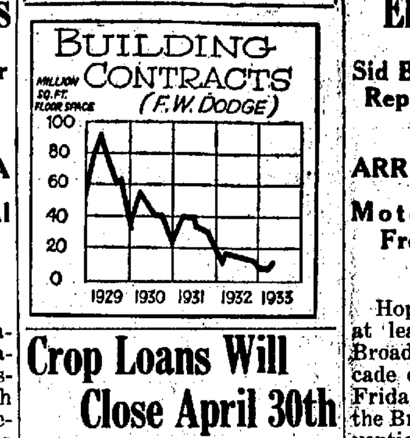
## Providence School to Give Play Friday

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," a three-act rural comedy, will be presented on an out-door stage at Providence school Friday night, April 28. This play, which is one of Lieutenant Beale Cormack's best, is full of humor and wit, and the antics of "Little Sis Riggs" and "Aaron Slick" will keep the audience laughing from beginning to end. The plot of the play is centered around an humble Oklahoma home. There will be no admission. The play will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

## Legion Auxiliary to Meet 2 P. M. Friday

The meeting of District 12 of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled Friday afternoon at the Saenger theater in Hope will begin at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 as orginally announced, the local committee said Thursday. A later development in the program required advancing the opening by half an hour.

## Today's Statgraph




## Crop Loans Will Close April 30th

### Inspection of Farm Gardens Is to Begin Immediately Afterward

J. A. Bell, field inspector in this district for the Crop Production Loan Office with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., has given the following facts relating to the 1933 loan to this newspaper:

In making crop production loans in 1933 pursuant to the act of congress, the secretary of agriculture was instructed by congress to prepare rules and regulations setting forth the terms and conditions on which such loans would be made.

The secretary provided in such regulations that borrowers would be required to reduce their cash crop acreage 30 per cent less than such crop grown by them in 1932 (except that such reduction would not go beyond a certain minimum number of acres, —which was 8 acres with respect to cotton).

The secretary further provided that all borrowers would have to plant a sufficient kitchen garden to meet their own requirements, and also to raise sufficient feed crops to take care of their livestock during the coming winter.

The borrowers were all required to set forth their proposed crop schedule in their applications, and all field inspectors and county agents know of this schedule.

The loaning period will close as of midnight April 30, and immediately thereafter field inspectors and county agents will make inquiry and inspection so as to see that all borowers comply with their promises.

## A Stand-Still for Market Thursday

### Dollar Gains Abroad, and Inflation Speculation Cools Off

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market settled back into a narrow trading range Thursday as the further strength of the dollar tended to cool off inflationary speculation.

Price trends were mixed, and small gains and losses prevailed at the close.

The turnover was 1,900,000 shares, the smallest in several days.

## One Hope Car to Join Tourists to El Paso on Friday

### Sid Bundy and Party Will Represent City at Broadway Convention

### ARRIVE HERE AT 9:35

### Motorcade Coming in From Hot Springs—Ft. Worth Next

Hope will be represented by at least one car when the Broadway of America motorcade comes through this city Friday morning on its way to the Broadway association convention in El Paso, Texas.

Sid Bundy has agreed to drive his car, and Gus Bernier of the New Capital hotel, and W. M. Ramsey, of the Checkard cafe, are certain to accompany him. The two others who will probably make the trip are J. L. Stringer of Stringer & Webb, and L. W. Young of Arkansas Natural Gas corporation.

Terrell Cornelius, an Arkansas director of the Broadway association, made this announcement at noon Thursday.

The Arkansas motorcade will absorb cars from Tennessee and points east Thursday night at Hot Springs and leave there at 7:30 Friday morning.

**Here at 9:35**

The motorcade will arrive in Hope at 9:35, departing five minutes later at 9:40 for Texarkana and Fort Worth.

Mr. Cornelius plans to meet the motorcade at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station east of Hope and accompany it into the city for a brief parade before the local car joins it and continues on the trip to Texas. The El Paso convention meets May 1-2, coinciding with the Mexican International Fair across the border at Juarez.

**Leave Hot Springs**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The "Silver Streak" carrying the "Voice of Hot Springs," which received the title of the official "Broadway of America Highway Broadcaster" last year at the San Diego Broadway meeting, is scheduled to leave here Friday morning with Scott D. Hamilton, Arkansas division secretary of the Broadway of America Highway Association, at the "mike" in the Broadway motorcade to El Paso for the national convention of the Broadway of America Association to be held May 1 and 2.

The motorcade will be officially headed by Hardie Moore of McMinnville, Tenn., president of the Middle Tennessee Broadway club. Robert A. Jones, Hot Springs, regional vice-president of the Broadway, will head the Arkansas division. Other Arkansas Broadway officials to participate in the motorcade will be E. L. Howlett, Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce president, and Chick McDaniels, Arkadelphia, directors. Uncle Sam's nationaly known health and pleasure center will be officially represented by Thomas J. Allen, Superintendent of Hot Springs National Park. Other Hot Springs members of the motorcade will be George Brenner, chairman of the chamber's highway committee and Mesdames Hamilton, Howlett, Allen and Brenner.

(Continued on page three)

## Agree on Tariff, Not on Debts, Says U.S.A.

### Europe Must Pay June 15—Senate Adopts Free Silver, Debates Gold Cut

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt is willing to discuss war debt revision after the world conference in London in June, but it was emphasized authoritatively as he went into conference with Premier Bennett of Canada Thursday that he has not entered into any agreement for the postponement of the June 15th payments nor laid down any plan for a debt settlement.

Simultaneously at the Department of State, Secretary Hull indicated to reporters that a world truce on tariffs pending the convening of the London conference in June is under consideration and the United States is favorably inclined toward it.

As to tariffs, Secretary Hull recalled that he himself offered in the senate last spring a proposal for a two-year holiday on all increases.

**Debate Gold Reduction**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate worked toward a vote on the gold-content section of the inflation bill Thursday as a preliminary to taking action on the veterans' payment proposal.

Meanwhile Lundeen, of Minnesota, filed a petition to force the house to vote on the bonus question.

**Free Silver Adopted**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Free coinage of silver was written into the administration's monetary inflation legislation by the senate late Wednesday after a turbulent session which ended in an agreement to limit debate and thus hasten a final vote.

An amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and King, Democrat, Utah, was added to the measure to authorize the president to remonetize silver at any ratio to gold that he sees fit. The amendment provides, also, for free and unlimited coinage at that ratio.

The bimetalism clause was accepted, 41 to 26, after the provision authorizing the president to reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent had been subjected to opposition from Senator Borah, Idaho's Republican independent, and Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, had injected the cash soldiers' bonus issue by offering an amendment to pay the war veterans out of the proposed $3,000,000,000 of new currency.

Democratic leaders joined in supporting the bimetalism amendment which attracted 36 Democrats, four Republicans and the lone Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota. The four Republicans were: Capper, Kansas; Cutting, New Mexico; Norris, Nebraska, and Nye, North Dakota.

Nineteen Republicans and seven Democrats opposed it, the latter seven being: Bailey, North Carolina; Bulkley, Ohio; Copeland, New York; Gore, Oklahoma; Stephens, Mississippi; Tydings, Maryland, and Wagner, New York. It was the first test on the inflation proposal since it was taken up Monday as an amendment to the farm bill.

## Crimm Calls for Old-Time Religion

### Evangelist Discusses "Scrappin' the Devil," at Tabernacle

Evangelist B. B. Crimm used for his subject Wednesday night "Scrappin' the Devil." Reading from Revelation 12:7-11 verses he related Satin's rebellion against God and of Satan's final expulsion from Heaven.

The text was the 11th verse. Applying the lesson from his subject the Evangelist stated:

"We learn how God's forces overcame the Devil and his cohorts; first, they overcame by the power of the blood of the lamb and if we use the same means in Hope as they used then, isn't it reasonable to believe that we can win a victory for the Lord here.

"The trouble with the church world today is that they get along too well with the world. In many instances there is no apparent distinction between the believer and the non-believer and until the churches of the land come back to teaching, preaching and believing in a blood bought redemption, just so long will Satan defeat us here.

"Salvation is not to be found in the Rituals of the church, such as, baptism, the Lord's Supper, and church membership, neither can our educational methods, culture nor any of man's theories substitute for God's plan in the blood atonement of Jesus Christ.

"It was a sad day for the church when they got away from the old-time testimonial meetings where people gave testimony to the work and power of the Holy Spirit in their lives and who strived to live the convictions they professed.

"One is afraid to have testimonial meetings of this kind today because of the embarrassing situations that arise from the fact that so many Christian's lives do not harmonize with their testimony. The crying need of the church and the world today is a return of old-time Holy Ghost religion in which people can once again live the ideas and standards of christianity; then, and not until then, will the Christian forces be able to win a victorious warfare against Satan and save the lost.

"This day of substitution for the blood of Christ and the power of testimony with man-made plans, has robbed the church of its militant spirit."

His subject Thursday night will be, "The Soul's conflict with the Devil."

## Collier's Open for Swimming Saturday

Collier's Lake opens Saturday, inaugurating the swimming season. This pleasure resort was leased this season by L. C. Fuller, well known local man.

Several truckloads of sand have been scattered over the bottom of the lake, this past winter, making it an ideal place to swim. New bath houses have been built by Mr. Fuller.

## Chinese and Japs Battle at Wall

### Bloody Engagement Raging Thursday Near Peiping

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—The Chinese and Japanese armies are fighting a sanguinary battle Thursday near Nantienmen, south of Kupeikow, Great Wall pass northeast of here.

The Japanese artillery and air bombers are pounding the Chinese positions with slight effect, while the Chinese have dug in and succeeded in halting the Japanese infantry.

## No Publication of 1933's State Acts

### Legislature's Failure to Appropriate, Cited by Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK.—A synopsis of the acts of the 1933 General Assembly cannot be published in newspapers as required by law because the legislature did not make an appropriation for that purpose, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood advised Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald Wednesday.

Mr. McDonald sought an opinion as to whether Act 4, the budget control law, prohibits publication of the synopsis in the absence of an appropriation for that purpose. He said he had received inquiries from many newspapers as to whether the synopsis would be published.

The attorney general pointed out that Section 2 of Act 4 provides that "No obligation shall arise against this state under or by reason of any law or any contract made in pursuance hereof unless a prior appropriation has been made by the General Assembly to provide for such obligation," said it was in his opinion that the secretary of state is prohibited by that act from making contracts for publication of the synopsis and that the state would be under no obligation to pay for such publication.

## Deckert Removed to Texas Jail for U. S.

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—W. P. Deckert, recently acquitted at Minden of complicity of robbery of a bank at Springhill, was taken to Paris, Texas, Wednesday by George W. Montgomery, United States marshal. Deckert is wanted in the Eastern Texas federal court on a charge of violating the counterfeiting laws.

## Hope Hospitals Send Delegation to "Spa"

Mrs. Mary Ward and Miss Muriel Rogers, of Josephine hospital staff, and Misses Jean Hutson and Sadie May, of Julia Chester hospital, attended a joint meeting of the Arkansas-Tennessee Hospital association held Tuesday and Wednesday at Hot Springs.

## 30-Hour Bill Would Strike 'Sweat Shops'

### That Was What Secretary Perkins Had in Mind When Asking Authority

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Reports of the administration's proposals for wage hour-"production control" legislation, as recommended to a congressional committee by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, seem to have been misinterpreted.

Here is the gist of what Miss Perkins actually recommended:

1. A working week of not more than 30 hours with a working day of not more than six hours, plus a flexible provision permitting employment of a worker for not more than 40 hours a week or more than eight hours a day during a period not to exceed ten weeks in a year in cases of "extraordinary need."

2. Power for the secretary of labor to appoint minmum wage boards for specific industries whose recommendations could be made mandatory in cases of non-compliance.

3. Power for the secretary to limit the total hours of a plant's operation when it operates on "excessively long" hours and causes "extraordinary hardships to other plants.

**Planned Production?**

The last provision has caused plenty of excitement, but it may be said with authority that the Roosevelt administration had no thought of using it to control production or attempt to balance factory output and consumption.

Following, almost verbatim, are the words which Miss Perkins proposed for the labor bill in her memorandum to the house labor committee:

"If it be found by the secretary of labor after due investigation that the operation of any plant or enterprise under this act disturbs and prevents a fair balance of production in the industry involved and is bringing about overproduction or unfair competition in interstate commerce by excessively long periods of operation and thus causing extraordinary hardships to other plants or enterprises in said industry with consequent substantial injury to the general welfare, then and in that event the secretary shall be authorized to specify a limitation that shall be imposed on the

(Continued on page three)

## April Boom Shows Greatest Gain for Depression Period

### Steel Pushes Up to Highest Level in More Than Year

### AUTOS EQUAL 1932

### Rise in Commodity Prices—Freight Car Loadings Increase

Copyright 1933 Associated Press

NEW YORK —(AP)— Commerce and industry in the past month have experienced one of the most striking revivals of recent years, it appeared Thursday.

The percentage gains reflect, of course, a rebound from the extremely low levels of the March banking crisis. Nevertheless, some lines are approaching, or actually have crossed, the levels of this period last year.

Much of the improvement has been against normal seasonal trends.

Reports from many parts of the country indicate a pronounced rebirth of confidence, together with fattening order books.

Automobile production for April, according to present indications, may show a gain over April last year.

Steel production has risen to the best levels in more than a year.

Freight car loadings have gained steadily in April, contrary to the seasonal trend which usually carries them to the peak in March.

The latest mercantile reviews report a sustained volume of retail trade. A moderate rise in commodity prices has evidently stimulated buying.

## Michigan and New Hampshire for 3.2

### Illinois Submits Repeal—Arkansas Drys Perfect Organization

By the Associated Press

Developments Wednesday in legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer and in repeal of the Eighteenth amendment follow:

Illinois: Legislature agreed on proposals to hold a convention on repeal of Eighteenth amendment, July 10. Final legislative passage expected Wednesday night. Governor Henry Horner signed bill regulating sale of legal beer.

Florida: Legislature passed and sent to Governor Sholtz bill legalizing manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer and wine.

Michigan: Bill, legalizing sale of 3.2 beer, passed by legislature and sent to Governor Comstock.

New Hampshire: House passed bill legalizing sale of 3.2 beer previously adouted by senate. Measure ready for governor.

**Dry Forces Rallying**

LITTLE ROCK.—Fifty-three counties either have perfected organizations or are in the process of organizing to fight the ratification of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment at the constitutional convention August 1, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Scott Wood of Hot Springs, publicity chairman for the Arkansas Alliance Against the Repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

State headquarters for the organization will be opened soon and a campaign manager announced, Mrs. Wood said. Workers will be selected to organize completely the dry forces of Arkansas, Mrs. Wood said.

In a statement Mrs. Wood said:

"The American people by an overwhelming majority voted to outlaw the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. This decision was not hastily made. It resulted from knowledge, gained by the experience of mankind throughout the ages, that the use of alcoholic liquor seriously injures man in three ways.

"Those who advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and other prohibition laws do not contend that the use of alcoholic beverages is a good thing, but they urge that the prohibition laws have failed and that the return of legalized manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages would bring about prosperity and would also provide additional revenues for the state and its institutions.

"Friends of prohibition ought not to be deceived by the argument that the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment would not affect the situation in Arkansas. If the Eighteenth amendment is repealed, liquor will be sold in at least three of the states that border on Arkansas. It will be impossible to keep the liquor from coming across our borders. And it will only be a short time until it will be urged that, since the adjoining states are permitting liquor to be sold and it is coming from there into our state, we should repeal our prohibition laws so that we could better regulate the liquor traffic and obtain for Arkansas the revenue therefrom.

# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## The Star's Platform

CITY

*Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.*

*More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.*

*Support the Chamber of Commerce.*

COUNTY

*A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.*

*Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.*

*Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.*

STATE

*Continued progress on the state highway program.*

*Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.*

## The Question of Inflation

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

THE most pressing question at Washington these days has to do with currency inflation; and, so far has the tide carried us in the last few months, the chief point at issue now is not whether we are to have inflation, but how the inflation is to be attained.

One group is plunking for out-and-out inflation of the traditional type, with a devalued dollar, a floor of printing press money and so on.

The other group—which seems to include the administration—evidently prefers to get virtually the same result in a different way. It is banking on vast bond issues for public works and other projects, on the price-raising provisions of the farm bill, on minimum-wage and short-week regulations.

Of the two programs, the latter seems to be the safer. Straight out inflation is generally pretty hard to control. When you start it you run the risk of being unable to stop it—and if that happens you eventually find yourself in more trouble than you were in in the first place.

But the interesting thing is the fact that practically everybody seems to be in one or the other of these two camps. Those voices which, a few months ago, were loud in opposition to inflation of any kind are stilled now. The nation as a whole is about ready to admit that inflation of some kind is inevitable, and that the only problem now is to decide what kind to adopt.

Economists have pointed out that the only alternative to inflation is a continuing deflation of industrial wages and retail prices.

Wholesale commodity prices nowadays are down just about where they were at the beginning of the century. If we do not adopt any inflationary schemes to bring them up, all other prices must get down into line.

This would mean dollar-a-day wages for the mass of wage earners. It would mean retail prices such as our fathers knew. It would mean such sharp reductions in city, state and federal budgets that unemployment and hunger relief projects could get no more public funds. It would, in short mean a terrific intensification of the nation's present difficulties.

Not even the most hard-boiled deflationist wants that. We have turned our faces in the other direction. Inflation seems to be coming; the only question now is what kind we are going to have.

## Our Neighbor's Troubles

IT isn't very likely that Congressman Hamilton Fish's demand for outright U. S. intervention in Cuba will be adopted. Any such program would present a great many thorns to the hands that tried to grasp it, and the government at Washington today has, beyond question, all the troubles it cares to handle without going out of its way to find any more.

Nevertheless, Congressman Fish is quite right in calling our attention to the fact that Cuban affairs have reached a critical situation; and he is likewise right in pointing out that the United States has a pretty direct responsibility there.

We gave Cuba her freedom some 35 years ago; we have something of an obligation to see that freedom is kept inviolate. Just how we are to do that without infringing on Cuban sovereignty and stirring up a new batch of trouble is something of a problem.

## Inviting Terrorism

THE news that an attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler was thwarted by German police leads one to hope that, in the interest of the oppressed minorities in that suffering country no more such attempts are made—and, above all, that no such attempt ever succeeds.

That Hitler should be a target for assassins is not, everything considered, to be wondered at; but that no one could do the German minorities a worse turn than by trying such an act of violence ought to be obvious. So far the Nazi oppression, grevious though it has been, has kept within certain limits. An assassination, or even an attempted assassination, would provide an excellent excuse for tossing all such limits in the discard. Autocracy's commonest reply to such a threat is unbridled terrorism. One shudders to think what might happen to German Jewry if the Nazi leadership should think itself justified in making such a reply.

## So They Say!

In the year of Lord 1933, in the year of our progress 157, individually we stand—collectively we reel.—*Senator F. C. Walcott of Connecticut.*

# DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER IX

SANDRA pursed her lips, watching her slim, cool reflection in the glass and approving it. Her frock was of white lace, deliberately ingenuous. Sandra was not the ingenue—far from it—but occasionally she chose the role.

A horn sounded below stairs and she snatched up a brief wrap of green silk and hurried out of the room. On the stairs she passed a maid in trimmest black.

"I'll be late tonight, Hetty. Tell Father." Sandra directed. The servant's small dark eyes flickered at her mistress for a moment with a hint of antagonism, instantly quenched. Her reply was perfectly respectful. "Very well, Miss Sandra."

There was the rustle of soft draperies, the hint of an elusive scent on the stairs. A door slammed and gears clashed noisily. A motor purred away into the summer evening.

Lilac and rose and blue stained the western sky. The air was delightful—warm, yet fresh—and as the car slipped westward the odors of summer night in the country drifted to the nostrils of the two occupants of the car.

"Nice," purred Sandra, slipping her long, white hand, with its red jewels of pointed nails, around her escort's arm.

Dan Cardigan grinned down at her.

"Lady, you said it!" That was Dan. The argot of the man in the street served him for speech. In spite of all his background and training Dan talked, Sandra reflected lightly, rather like a roustabout. She didn't mind. She liked everything about him—his bigness, his frown, his masculinity. Liked? Well, that was a mild word.

"Who's going to be there? At Charles' place, I mean," she inquired idly.

Dan shrugged. "Dunno. Probably the Waterman crowd."

"Oh, I don't think so. I hope not," protested Sandra. "They're awfully dull. Oh, Danny, if they are you'll have to take me away early. I shall perish of boredom."

"Wait and see," advised Dan.

Sandra slumped luxuriously in the roadster's low seat. After a moment she demanded, "Give me a cigaret, Danny, like an angel."

• • •

WITHOUT removing his eyes from the road, Dan produced a packet, lighted a cigaret, and put it between the pouting lips of the girl. Sandra narrowed her eyes, squinting through the smoke. Most men took advantage of such tiny intervals to snatch a kiss or two. It wasn't—it couldn't be—that Dan thought her unattractive.

"Absurd," she muttered to herself.

"What did you say, Beautiful," drawled the object of her thoughts.

She patted his coat sleeve possessively. "Nothing."

They drove on in silence for another minute. Then Sandra said suddenly, confidentially, "Remember what we talked about yesterday, Dan?"

A slow red burned under the man's deep tan and his voice sounded embarrassed. "Guess I said too much. Didn't mean to rave on so but Mother burned me up at lunch. I had to talk to someone."

"I know, Danny dear." Sandra was all gentle understanding. "It's difficult. It's terribly so. But—has it ever occurred to you that perhaps your mother's right?"

Dan slowed the car a little, turning to stare at her. "About Monnie, you mean? But I thought—but you said—" He seemed bewildered.

"I know, Dan. I'm terribly fond of Monnie. You know that. She's had a difficult time. She works hard. She's a splendid girl. We all know it. But here's the point—are you two suited? Is it worth all the—the fuss and fighting it's sure to cause in your family? Remember, Dan, your father's awfully proud of you. He's expecting great things. You'll have a position to maintain some day. Not just here but in Cleveland—in New York. You might be—why, Dan, there's no reason at all why you shouldn't do something really big! In politics, or something like that." Her eyes widened.

"What's that got to do with Monnie?" Dan wanted to know.

• • •

SANDRA hesitated. "Monnie's all right," she admitted slowly. "But—it's the family, Dan. They're—after all, we might as well face facts—they're nobody. Her brother works in a garage. Her young sister's rather wild, I hear. It's just not the sort of thing that would sound awfully good later on if a man were to go in for public life."

"Whoever said I was going in for it?" asked Dan, mildly humorous. But Sandra could see the idea had appealed to him. She pressed the point.

"All these things seem so unimportant now," she said, gently judicious. "A man doesn't know at 22 what he wants to be in 32 years. He has to plan—look ahead—or someone else has to do it for him. Many splendid men," she reminded him sweetly, "have found their lives all warped and twisted because they'd chosen the wrong sort of wives."

"But Monnie isn't—" Dan began protestingly.

"I know, Dan, I know. Haven't I," asked Sandra, smiling ruefully, "done everything possible to help Monnie? Not that I think it's done much good, really. I'm afraid, deep down, she doesn't honestly like me."

She sighed and brushed at her eyes lightly with a whisp of chiffon and lace.

"No, Danny, dear," she continued, still in that dulcet, sisterly tone. "I can see both sides of the question. I see yours and Monnie's and I see your parents', who are proud of you and want the best. How can they be sure it's not just a boy and girl infatuation? How can anyone of us know it isn't?"

Dan growled something unintelligible and swerved his car into the driveway curving before the little old stone and timber house where Charles Eustace lived.

"Don't be cross, Danny-boy," pleaded Sandra prettily as they came to a halt under the porte cochere. "You know I want the best for you, too, don't you?"

She was very close to him. Dan, hurt, puzzled and somehow definitely annoyed, stared down at the pretty face lifted to his. Before he knew what was happening his lips were pressed ardently to Sandra's provocative ones. There was a sigh and then Sandra slipped out of his grasp and through the door.

"Danny, I can't imagine what's getting into us," she breathed, scandalized.

"I'm sorry—didn't mean—" muttered the man, following her. In Sandra's long-lashed eyes was a suppressed glimmer of triumph.

• • •

MONNIE felt her heart stand still. She had been in the embrasure overhanging the drive, watching the sunset. She had been utterly unprepared for the shock of seeing Sandra arrive with Dan. For an instant, not meaning to, she had stared at the pair below. Then she had seen Dan's face hover for an instant close to the girl's—had seen the sudden, brief but passionate kiss that followed. She felt sick and faint. Her blood hummed in her ears. Where should she go—what should she do to escape?

She turned, like a hunted thing. There was a sharp rat-a-tat at Charles' knocker now. The servant was hurrying in response. None of the people in the little fireside group—neither Kay, sparklingly pretty in her old pink organdie, nor Charles Eustace, the host, nor his New York friend, Webster Hallam—had witnessed the tableau. Monnie alone knew what had passed between Sandra and Dan just before the opening of the door.

She braced herself to meet them. "Hello, Dan!"

"Hello, Monnie. This is nice."

The shadow of annoyance crossed Sandra's mobile countenance and was instantly erased.

"Monnie, darling. What fun!" Sandra was more effusive than usual.

That, thought Monnie, was her guilty conscience.

"Cocktails, everybody!" Charles Eustace, very splendid in his white flannels and double-breasted blue coat, held up the shaker, "That is, everybody but Miss Kay. She's a baby and can only have orange juice."

Kay pouted without really meaning it. Monnie, usually so concerned over all that happened to her young sister, scarcely heard. She was in a maze—she scarcely knew what to do or to say. Sandra and Dan! Then it was true. It was true! Her instinct had warned her, time after time, and her instinct had been right.

"Here's to you!" Charles Eustace said, saluting her. He drank. He offered her his arm. "Will you let me take you in to dinner?"

(To Be Continued)

## Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill spent the week-end visiting in Prescott.

Mrs. Frank Prescott of Emmet spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Vice Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Crank, Mrs. Boss Crank and children spent the week end with Mrs. Crank's parents at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crabbe.

Several from here attended the music recital in Emmet Tuesday night.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LEVEE DISTRICT NO. 1,
vs.
Delinquent Lands.

The following named persons and corporations and all others having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, railroads, tramroads, natural gas or oil pipe lines, telegraph and telephone lines, are hereby notified that suit is pending in the chancery court of Hempstead county, Arkansas, to enforce the collection of certain levee taxes on the enjoined list of lands, railroads and tramroads, natural gas or oil pipe lines, telegraph and telephone lines, each supposed owner having been set opposite his, or her, or its lands, together with the amounts severally due from each to-wit:

For the year 1929

Township 13 South, Range 26 West

| Name and Pt. of Sec. | Section | Amt. Tax. |
|---|---|---|
| Unknown—that pt. inside levee dist. of NW¼ NW¼ | 27 | $ 1.92 |
| J. J. Battle—that pt. inside levee dist. of SW¼ NW¼ | 27 | 6.72 |
| Unknown—that pt. inside levee dist. of NW¼ NW¼ | 35 | .48 |
| Mrs. Ida Hill—W½ SW¼ | 35 | 5.40 |
| Township 14 South, Range 26 West | | |
| Rose Modist—N½ NE¼ | 3 | 34.80 |
| Town of Fulton | | |
| W. A. Jett—Lots 6 & 8, Block 30 | | 1.20 |
| J. B. Shults—Lot 14, Block 2 | | .60 |
| Neely Carter—Lot 6, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Carrie Nelson—Lot 10, Block 18 | | 1.20 |
| Anna Moore—Lot 15, Block 24 | | 4.20 |
| John Campbell—Lots 4 & 5, Block 25 | | 4.80 |
| John Campbell—Lots 14, 15 & 16, Block 31 | | 3.00 |
| Mrs. Obe Wilson—Lot 10, Block 25 | | .60 |
| Kate E. Jett—Lots 1 & 2, Block 30 | | 1.20 |
| N. C. Willett—Lots 1 & 6, Block 38 | | 28.80 |
| E. U. Roberts—Lot 5, Block 39 | | 1.20 |
| R. R. Johnson—Lot 16, Block 2 | | .60 |
| Jas. A. Gray—Lots 8 & 9, Block 4 | | 1.80 |
| Iron Mtn. RR Co.—Lot 6, Block 6 | | .60 |
| T. J. Thompkins—Lots 4 & 5, Block 9 | | 9.00 |
| T. J. Tompkins—Lot 8, Block 9 | | 4.50 |
| Addie Carter—N½ Lot 2, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Addie Carter—Lot 6, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Rufus Washington—Lot 5, Block 18 | | 1.80 |
| John Campbell—2/3 Lot 11, Block 19 | | 4.80 |
| John Campbell—Lot 16, Block 19 | | 7.20 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—½Lot 11, Block 22 | | 13.50 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—Lot 13, Block 22 | | 1.50 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—Lot 16, Block 22 | | 1.80 |
| Shults' Addition to Fulton | | |
| Brice Arnett—Lot 5, Block 10 | | 1.20 |

Said persons and corporations and all others interested in said lands are hereby notified that they are required by law to appear and make defense to said suit, or the same will be taken for confessed, and judgment final will be entered decreeing the sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said delinquent levee taxes with the payment of interest, penalty and costs, allowed by law.

DALE JONES,
Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court
By Gray Carrigan, D. C.

6-13-20-27


Fares Slashed To LITTLE ROCK

Round Trip Rate About 1c Per Mile

APRIL 29-30

Round trip excursion tickets to Little Rock on sale for all trains leaving Saturday and Sunday April 29 and 30. Final return limit midnight Monday May 1. Chair cars and coaches only.

BASEBALL!
Little Rock vs Chattanooga Sat.
Little Rock vs Nashville Sun.

For Tickets-Information
SEE TICKET AGENT
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"



Collier's Lake Opens Saturday

Admission Free On Opening Day—April 29

New Bath House, Newly Sanded Bottom, water in excellent condition. Operated under new management.

L. C. FULLER, Manager

Fishing Permits and Swimming Permits For Sale.


## Roosevelt Sleeps in an Old Iron Bed

### No Presidential Four-Poster for Him—Sticks to Original

WASHINGTON.—With all the massive, canopied bedsteads scattered about the White House, the president of the United States takes his nightly 40 winks on the commonest sort of an iron cot-like affair such as you'd expect to find in a $4-a-week third floor back room.

"I've gotten used to it now," he says when they talk of wheeling in one of the presidential four-posters. "What's the use of changing?"

It's not even a full-sized bed, but one of those three-quarter things. And it hasn't any more paint on it than the law allows. No one seems to know just where it came from, but the president finds it comfortable—and that's that.

Mrs. C. E. Cassidy.


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The New Decorative Enamel . . That Dries Hard in 4 Hours.

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*WORTHY OF THE HONOR*

Dainty white chiffon floral silk print, or net. With a few of the new frills, is the choice of some of the best dressed young graduates.

These new creations have organdie puff sleeves, pleated or bias cut skirts and mousseline trimming.

*ONE GROUP AT* $2.88

*ONE GROUP AT* $4.88

Gift Undies

*For the Girl Who Graduates This Spring*

Lovely, pure thread silk step-ins and panties. Trimmed in ecru lace they give just the right touch of feminity. Just unpacked. 49c

Gift Hose

Full fashioned, of course. Slightly heavier than the ordinary chiffon to give better service and longer wear. In white and the newest summer colors. A gift that's sure to please. And only .................. 49c

L. C. BURR & CO.

*Second and Elm St.* *R. R. Morris, Manager*



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| GINGERALE Latonia Club Two for | 25c |
| SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls | 19c |
| CELERY Fancy Florida Stalk | 5c |
| PEACHES Country Club Halves--2 for No. 2½ cans | 29c |
| SAUSAGE Veribest Vienna Can | 5c |
| MARGATE TEA ¼ Pound Package | 10c |
| CRACKERS Country Club 2 Lb. Box | 19c |
| NEW POTATOES Triumph Pound | 3c |
| COUNTRY CLUB MILK Large Can | 5c |

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cherries | Red Pitted No. 2 Can | 10c |
| SOAP | Crystal White 10 Bars | 25c |
| OLEO | EATMORE 3 Pounds | 25c |
| GRAPEFRUIT | Fancy Seedless Three For | 10c |
| COFFEE—Jewel Brand | 3 lbs | 55c |
| COFFEE—Country Club—lb | | 25c |
| Potted Meat—Veri-Best | 2 cans | 5c |
| Carrots--Beets | 3 bunches | 10c |
| Green Beans—strigless, lb. | | 5c |

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

Sausage Pure Pork Two Pounds 15c

Bacon Sliced—Rindless Pound 12½c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HAMS | SWIFT'S PICNIC STYLE—POUND | 9½c |
| BEEF POT ROAST | K. C. BEEF—Pound | 8½c |
| PORK CHOPS | POUND | 10c |
| STEAKS | ROUND OR LOIN—K. C. BEEF—Pound | 17½c |
| WEINERS—large size—lb | | 10c |

We Sell Armour's Branded Beef




# SOCIETY

Mrs. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

To every life there comes a time supreme;
One day, one night, one morning or one noon,
One freighted hour—one moment opportune,
One rift through which sublime fulfillments gleam,
One time when fate gose tiding with the stream,
One once in balance, twixt too late, too soon—
And ready for the passing instants boon
That shall in favor tip the wavering beam
Ah, happy he who, knowing to wait,
Knowns also how to watch, and how to stand
On life's broad deck alert, and at the prow,
To seize the happy moment big with fate
From opportunity's extended hand when the great clock of destiny strikes now.—Selected.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and Mrs. B. D. Kirk of LouAnn are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and little daughters, Mary Ross and Matilda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon, Miss Lenora Routon and William Routon, Whitfield Davis, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. George Ware and son George, Jr., Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and Miss Martha Martindale motored to Columbus, Wednesday evening where Mr. McFaddin delivered an address before the graduating class of the Columbus high school, and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Ware sang a duett, preceding the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shiver and Mrs. Pruett of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver for the opening of the Skating Rink.

Mrs. John Phillips of Saratoga, is the guest of Mrs. Dan Green and family.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at her home on South Elm street. Bridge favors went to Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Reynolds have as house guest, Mrs. Paul Downs of DeQueen, and had as Wednesday night guests, Paul Downs and Tom Knuckolso of DeQueen.

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Jr., of Little Rock, Mrs. J. T. Hicks entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Louisiana street. The rooms were adorned with roses and colorful blooms of spring and attractively arranged for three tables. Favors went to Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mrs. Brooks Shults. Following the game a most tempting salad course was served.

On Friday at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Home Economics cottage, Mrs. Ida H. Cornforth of the Home Economics department of the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich., will give a lecture and demonstration of the Kellogg products. In addition to Mrs. Cornforth's experience with the well known Kellogg products, she is a graduate of the Iowa State college of Agriculture and an experience lecturer and demonstrator. The menu for the morning demonstration will be Rice Krispie Macaroons and all bran muffins. For the afternoon she will demonstrate all bran muffins, meat balls, pimento potatoes, buttered string beans, orange and onion salad with honey French dressing, fruit pudding, cheese sauce, Kaffee Hang and milk. The ladies of the city and community are cordially invited to attend those lectures.

Talbot Feild had as Wednesday night guest, Dr. J. H. Mays of Whitewright, Tex.

W. S. Kennedy was removed to his home on the lower Washington road Thursday from the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, visited friends in Ashdown Wednesday.

## 'Cavalcade" Opens at the Saenger

### Noel Coward's Great Story of an English Family Is Here

Malco Theatre brings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Saenger Theatre Thursday and Friday with the regular 2:30 Matinee Thursday and a special 2:30 matinee for all school children at bargain prices on Friday.

This drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family has been hailed as the greatest written in the English language in a score of years. The author, Noel Coward, known for his successes, enjoyed the distinction of having his play run for a solid year at the Drury Lane Theatre in London.

The story of "Cavalcade" is the story of the Marryot family, Jane, Robert; their two sons, Joe and Edward; and their servants, Ellen, Bridges and their daughter, Fanny.

While it is etched on a background of historical events of the last 33 years, the story itself is the principal feature of "Cavalcade." The family—its joys, loves and tragedies—is always uppermost. Its theme is universal.

Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook have the roles of Jane and Robert Marryot; Ursula Jeans plays Fanny Bridges; Herbert Mundin is seen as Bridges, Una O'Connor portrays the role of Ellen; Irene plays Margaret Harris and Merle Tottenham is seen as Annie.

On account of the length of "Cavalcade," only Paramount News will be shown in addition.

## 30-HOUR BILL

(Continued from page one)

total hours of said plants so as to bring about a more equitable adjustment of production within said industry."

Unfair Competition

The proposal obviously would give the Labor Department a whole lot of new power and has aroused much support and much opposition on that score.

But the idea, according to Miss Perkins, was to provide some control over manufacturers who work women and children on all-night shifts, to enable the department to co-operate in improvement of working conditions when large majorities of favorable manufacturers are balked in non-co-operative minorities, and to exert supervision when competitors seek unfair advantages under the rest of the law.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. J. B. Shults was the Wednesday guest of Miss Maggie Bell en route to her home in Fulton from a visit with Mrs. Mattie Greer in Lewisville.

Miss Clara Richards, one of the three ladies drowned when a bridge gave up beneath their automobile in the recent Dallas, Texas, floods was a niece of Dr. E. S. Richards of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes have as Thursday guests, Mrs. E. DeLaughter and Miss Lawrence Britt of Prescott.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood of Fair Acres near Nashville, spent Thursday in this city, visiting with friends.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Table linens and damasks seem more beautiful this year than ever before and since the lifelong beauty of all linen is dependent on its care, perhaps a few suggestions regarding the laundering of linen will be helpful.

Correct methods of washing and ironing are vastly important. Careless handling and harsh soap solutions are often responsible for lack-luster linens. Strong alkali soaps and bleaching mixtures destroy the natural luster of linen and the heavy satin texture of damask.

Choose a pure mild soap and wash linens in heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laundresses realize that rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily since it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of cotton.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, coddled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Lentil soup, cheese sticks, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Broiled salt-water herring, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese and onion salad, shredded fresh pineapple, mock angel cake, milk, coffee.

Be Careful With Bluing

Use very little bluing in the last rinse water for linens. Linen absorbs bluing much more readily than do cotton fabrics. Be sure all linens are thoroughly rinsed before putting them in the bluing water.

Never starch linen. This applies to all household linens—table, bed linen and towels. Linen possesses a natural sheen and body that does not require the addition of starch.

The final finished beauty of damask lies in the care with which it is ironed. It must be quite damp and ironing must be continued until the piece is perfectly dry, ironing on the wrong side first and then on the right, and working from selvage to selvage. This will gain the highest possible luster and body.

Many women make the mistake of not ironing their damask dry enough and not having it damp enough to begin with. Too hot an iron is another common fault. It takes time, patience and delight in the finished article to iron damask.

How to Remove Stains

Egg stains should be washed in cold water until they completely disappear.

To remove coffee stains, stretch linen over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. For tea stains, first pour on glycerine and then pour boiling water through the stain.

Fruit stains are removed by stretching the linen over a bowl and pouring boiling water through the stain, letting the water fall from a distance of three feet.

Rust spots are easily removed by moistening the spot with lemon juice and covering with table salt. Let dry in the sun.

Rub grease spots with lard, thoroughly saturating the spot, and then wash as usual in warm suds.

## ONE HOPE CAR

(Continued from Page One)

Color and dignity will be added to the motorcade by an official uniformed patrol motorcycle escort across Arkansas and Texas. "The Leaders' State." Their sirens, supplemented with the tuneful broadcasting "Silver Streak" will unquestionably make the public more Broadway-minded, as they dash along that great thoroughfare with the motorcade gathering momentum as it nears El Paso," vice-president Jones said.

The highway boosters expect to reach Hope at 9:35 Friday morning.

Mrs. Ched Hall.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1933 NEA SERVICE INC

Our grandmothers used to take sulphur and molasses for a spring tonic. Modern women find facials, new coiffures and a manicure do the trick very nicely and are much easier to take.

Spring should make every woman look into her mirror.

If your face isn't shining and handsome to greet life during this hopeful season, do something about it.

The most hopeless face can be spruced up. The stringiest and drabbiest hair can take on new life, new sheen and be done becomingly.

If you are too fat, then you'll have to reduce, there's nothing else that can raise your ego to the pitch spring intends it to be. Otherwise, your work in getting your spring tonics is infinitesimal.

First of all, either take the plunge and get your face done for you or give yourself a facial that's worthy of the name. You can get very inexpensive half-facials, or business- facials or whatever name your local beauty shops call their half-price facials this spring. And the luxury of lying back in state, with someone else worrying about your face for a change, has a marvelous effect on your spirits.

Your hair probably needs reconditioning. That means much brushing, massage, a bit of tonic every night. Nothing sets a woman up more than a permanent wave, remember that. Give yourself a water wave or put your hair up in kid curlers, or do something to make it prettier. Spring should call out your best efforts!

## Belton

Bro. and Mrs. Chandler of Hope and Mr. Chandler and Mr. Cupple of Oklahoma City visited the church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sidden. The many friends of Bro. Chandler are delighted to know that he is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter Louise were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

The B. Y. P. U. social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone was enjoyed by all who attended.

Misses Lita Daniel and Elizabeth Gische were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Carl Byrd of the Rio Grande valley is visiting relatives here.

Several from this place attended the senior play at Blevins Monday night. All reported a nice time and lots of fun.

Miss Unice Stone entertained a number of her friends with a party Friday night.

The musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Obie Barnes Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Maggie Leslie of Magnolia was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Hampton entertained the little folks Friday afternoon with a party.

Mr. Jerome Luck of Bingen was in Belton Monday evening.

Oren Harris and Miss Ross were in Belton Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter were shopping in Prescott Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. O. A. Daniel was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Ray is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

The many friends here were sorry indeed to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley's home burning Sunday night.

Mr. J. W. Siddons and Mr. W. T. Daniel went fishing on Little River Friday.

Willie Eley was a business visitor in Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Godbold.

## Model Kingdom of Siam Is Returning

### Revolution Ebbs Away as Nation Swings Back to Conservatism

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON—Siam, until less than a year ago one of the few remaining absolute monarchies in the world, has had another bloodless revolution, and is turning back toward conservatism.

King Prajadhipok, by decree, has ousted from the government young and radical elements who proposed the nationalization of all labor and capital.

"The situation would be intolerable," the king said when he replaced Luan Pradit and others on the State Council with older and more conservative men. Pradit was the leader of the young idealists who last June converted Siam into a "democracy," with the backing of the army.

When King Prajadhipok succeeded his brother to the throne seven years ago, he sought to introduce a degree of democracy by naming a Supreme Council of State to be his advisers. These advisers were all princes of the royal blood, and most of the members of the Council of Ministers were also of royal caste.

The princes ruled the country with the king at the top, and many of them lined their pockets while the peasants sweated in their rice fields.

Last June the king went away to his summer palace at Huahin to breathe the salt air, and during his absence the government was quietly overturned. The king learned about it the morning after it happened. The ruling princes knew about it sooner, for most of them were in jail as hostages.

The revolution was accomplished by the "People's Party." A number of army officers and civil servants, educated in America, England, France and Germany, had brought back western ideas with them. They were tired of princely monopoly and graft. They knew that control of the army meant control of the government, and they got the backing of the army.

There was no violence, and the king did not resist. If he had, the revolutionists were prepared to declare a republic or to offer the throne to another. The king came back to the capital in his state train, and the princes were let out of jail to go back to their estates or leave the country.

The People's Party gave the country a constitution, under which a senate of 70 nominated members and 70 elected members was set up. The king was to be a constitutional monarch, whose chief duty was to sign on the dotted line. And if he did not, the senate would enact laws without his consent. Most of the executive jobs in the new government went to the younger men educated abroad.

However, when Luang Pradit submitted a plan for governing the country which the king regarded as definitely communistic, the king issued his manifesto, and a new State Council was organized. Its members are regarded as neither socialistic or communistic.

The change was accomplished without trouble. No counter-movement is expected from Luan Pradit, as he is regarded as a patriotic interested only in restoring the prosperity of his country.

A Czechoslovakian chemist is said to have developed a means of propelling automobiles with a substitute of gasoline.


MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450

1c SALE Of all our SPRING DRESSES and HATS

$10.75 DRESSES, Two for .......... $10.76
$6.95 DRESSES, Two for .......... $6.96

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Prosperity Club votes given with all purchases.

The Gift Shop
Phone 252 Front Street

Plate Lunch 35c
Sandwiches ............10c
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, qt.............45c
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAFE

NEXT WEEK..........
Send us Half of Your Bundle . . . .
and Then Compare ! !
NELSON HUCKINS



OVERHEARD ON THE CLOTHES-LINE:

*"You little runt!"*

A HANES UNDERSHIRT gives another the razzberry. Because even though HANES costs only twenty-five cents, it hasn't any respect for shirts that shrivel in the wash-tub. HANES is elastic-knit. It snaps and clings coolly into place without any rubbing or snubbing. And the length of HANES Shirts is a *long* story. They go so far inside your shorts, that no matter how much you stretch and reach they won't creep up and bunch! If you don't know a HANES dealer, please write P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here's the combed-yarn HANES for 25c

Others—luxurious Lisles, Durenes, and Rayons—only 35c and 50c.

HANES Shorts. Guaranteed fast colors. Only 25c • 35c • 50c

HANES Union Suits start at 50c. The *Sanforized* (pre-shrunk) SAMSONBAK with the non-rip belt is only . . . . . . 75c

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WONDERWEAR

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Sold in Hope by Patterson's Department Store



Dress Sale

Friday and Saturday

$4.95

Former values $10.00

New Spring styles in rough crepe silk dresses. In navy, gray, beige and in black-and-white

Such a sale doesn't come often. See these dresses, and you'll be quick to take advantage of the bargain.

LADIES Specialty SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

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CLIVE BROOK
—And—
DIANA WYNYARD
—In—
Noel Coward's
A Tremendous Drama of Life!
CAVALCADE
NOEL COWARD'S PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
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EXTRA SPECIAL 2:30 Mat. Fri.
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High School Students 10

Phone 133 MALCO'S SAENGER Paramount News



A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Specials for Friday & Saturday

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SOAP | P & G or Crystal White | 10 bars 25c |
| 8 O'Clock Coffee | Pound 18c, 3 Lbs. 50c | |
| Del Monte Specials | Peaches, sliced or halves No. 2½ can 17c; Pineapple, crushed or sliced, No. 2 can 15c | |
| A&P Grape Juice | Case of 12 Bottles $1.70--Pt. bot. | 15c |

PRODUCE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Green Beans, lb......... 4c | LETTUCE, head ......5c |
| New Potatoes, lb....... 3c | STRAWBERRIES |
| Oranges, doz. ...........12c | See Our Price |

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
8 oz Jar 8c---Pint Jar 17c---Quart Jar 25c

Grandmother's Bread 16 oz Loaf Sliced or Plain Loaf 5c
Raisin Bread, loaf 8c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans ...... 15c

ASPARAGUS ARGO 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER—Large Pkg. 15c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| RAISIN BRAN Package | 12c | DEL MONTE PEAS No. 1 can | 12c |
| MOTHER'S OATS Package | 22c | EAGLE BRAND MILK Can | 19c |
| IONA CORN Two No. 2 cans | 15c | TOMATOES No. 2 can | 7c |
| IONA PEACHES—Sliced Or Halves—2 large cans | 25c | CRACKERS Two Pounds | 19c |
| | | SPARKLE GELATIN DESERT, 3 pkgs. | 17c |

—MARKET SPECIALS—

| | |
|---|---|
| Pork Shoulder Roast—lb | 8c |
| Sliced Breakfast Bacon—lb | 14c |
| Bulk Peanut Butter 2 lbs | 15c |
| Pork Steak—lb | 10c |
| Large Franks—lb | 10c |
| Smoked Bacon—in the piece, lb | 10c |

Dressed Chickens—Fresh Fish



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Only a Few More Days

*There's a breezy freshness to these colorful*

Wash Frocks 66c

Florals with the winsome appeal of May . . . dots with lots of dash . . . stripes with lots of grace . . . AND a price that's a marvel for such quality! That's what you get in these brisk little cottons!

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Blouses 49c 98c and Skirts 98c 1.49

Blouses—Plaid, striped, checked, plain! Sheer cottons, linen, silk!

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Sizes 14 to 20

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## The Star's Platform

**CITY**

*Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.*

*More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.*

*Support the Chamber of Commerce.*

**COUNTY**

*A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.*

*Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.*

*Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.*

**STATE**

*Continued progress on the state highway program.*

*Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.*

## The Question of Inflation

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

THE most pressing question at Washington these days has to do with currency inflation; and, so far has the tide carried us in the last few months, the chief point at issue now is not whether we are to have inflation, but how the inflation is to be attained.

One group is plunking for out-and-out inflation of the traditional type, with a devalued dollar, a floor of printing press money and so on.

The other group—which seems to include the administration—evidently prefers to get virtually the same result in a different way. It is banking on vast bond issues for public works and other projects, on the price-raising provisions of the farm bill, on minimum-wage and short-week regulations.

Of the two programs, the latter seems to be the safer. Straight out inflation is generally pretty hard to control. When you start it you run the risk of being unable to stop it—and if that happens you eventually find yourself in more trouble than you were in in the first place.

But the interesting thing is the fact that practically everybody seems to be in one or the other of these two camps. Those voices which, a few months ago, were loud in opposition to inflation of any kind are stilled now. The nation as a whole is about ready to admit that inflation of some kind is inevitable, and that the only problem now is to decide what kind to adopt.

Economists have pointed out that the only alternative to inflation is a continuing deflation of industrial wages and retail prices.

Wholesale commodity prices nowadays are down just about where they were at the beginning of the century. If we do not adopt any inflationary schemes to bring them up, all other prices must get down into line.

This would mean dollar-a-day wages for the mass of wage earners. It would mean retail prices such as our fathers knew. It would mean such sharp reductions in city, state and federal budgets that unemployment and hunger relief projects could get no more public funds. It would, in short mean a terrific intensification of the nation's present difficulties.

Not even the most hard-boiled deflationist wants that. We have turned our faces in the other direction. Inflation seems to be coming; the only question now is what kind we are going to have.

## Our Neighbor's Troubles

IT isn't very likely that Congressman Hamilton Fish's demand for outright U. S. intervention in Cuba will be adopted. Any such program would present a great many thorns to the hands that tried to grasp it, and the government at Washington today has, beyond question, all the troubles it cares to handle without going out of its way to find any more.

Nevertheless, Congressman Fish is quite right in calling our attention to the fact that Cuban affairs have reached a critical situation; and he is likewise right in pointing out that the United States has a pretty direct responsibility there.

We gave Cuba her freedom some 35 years ago; we have something of an obligation to see that freedom is kept inviolate. Just how we are to do that without infringing on Cuban sovereignty and stirring up a new batch of trouble is something of a problem.

## Inviting Terrorism

THE news that an attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler was thwarted by German police leads one to hope that, in the interest of the oppressed minorities in that suffering country no more such attempts are made—and, above all, that no such attempt ever succeeds.

That Hitler should be a target for assassins is not, everything considered, to be wondered at; but that no one could do the German minorities a worse turn than by trying such an act of violence ought to be obvious. So far the Nazi oppression, grevious though it has been, has kept within certain limits. An assassination, or even an attempted assassination, would provide an excellent excuse for tossing all such limits in the discard. Autocracy's commonest reply to such a threat is unbridled terrorism. One shudders to think what might happen to German Jewry if the Nazi leadership should think itself justified in making such a reply.

## So They Say!

In the year of Lord 1933, in the year of our progress 157, individually we stand—collectively we reel.—*Senator F. C. Walcott of Connecticut.*

# DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER IX

SANDRA pursed her lips, watching her slim, cool reflection in the glass and approving it. Her frock was of white lace, deliberately ingenuous. Sandra was not the ingenue—far from it—but occasionally she chose the role.

A horn sounded below stairs and she snatched up a brief wrap of green silk and hurried out of the room. On the stairs she passed a maid in trimmest black.

"I'll be late tonight, Hetty. Tell Father." Sandra directed. The servant's small dark eyes flickered at her mistress for a moment with a hint of antagonism, instantly quenched. Her reply was perfectly respectful. "Very well, Miss Sandra."

There was the rustle of soft draperies, the hint of an elusive scent on the stairs. A door slammed and gears clashed noisily. A motor purred away into the summer evening.

Lilac and rose and blue stained the western sky. The air was delightful—warm, yet fresh—and as the car slipped westward the odors of summer night in the country drifted to the nostrils of the two occupants of the car.

"Nice," purred Sandra, slipping her long, white hand, with its red jewels of pointed nails, around her escort's arm.

Dan Cardigan grinned down at her.

"Lady, you said it!" That was Dan. The argot of the man in the street served him for speech. In spite of all his background and training Dan talked, Sandra reflected lightly, rather like a roustabout. She didn't mind. She liked everything about him—his bigness, his frown, his masculinity. Liked? Well, that was a mild word.

"Who's going to be there? At Charles' place, I mean," she inquired idly.

Dan shrugged. "Dunno. Probably the Waterman crowd."

"Oh, I don't think so. I hope not," protested Sandra. "They're awfully dull. Oh, Danny, if they are you'll have to take me away early. I shall perish of boredom."

"Wait and see," advised Dan. Sandra slumped luxuriously in the roadster's low seat. After a moment she demanded, "Give me a cigaret, Danny, like an angel."

• • •

WITHOUT removing his eyes from the road, Dan produced a packet, lighted a cigaret, and put it between the pouting lips of the girl. Sandra narrowed her eyes, squinting through the smoke. Most men took advantage of such tiny intervals to snatch a kiss or two. It wasn't—it couldn't be—that Dan thought her unattractive.

"Absurd," she muttered to herself.

"What did you say, Beautiful," drawled the object of her thoughts.

She patted his coat sleeve possessively. "Nothing."

They drove on in silence for another minute. Then Sandra said suddenly, confidentially, "Remember what we talked about yesterday, Dan?"

A slow red burned under the man's deep tan and his voice sounded embarrassed. "Guess I said too much. Didn't mean to rave on so but Mother burned me up at lunch. I had to talk to someone."

"I know, Danny dear." Sandra was all gentle understanding. "It's difficult. It's terribly so. But—has it ever occurred to you that perhaps your mother's right?"

Dan slowed the car a little, turning to stare at her. "About Monnie, you mean? But I thought—but you said—" He seemed bewildered.

"I know, Dan. I'm terribly fond of Monnie. You know that. She's had a difficult time. She works hard. She's a splendid girl. We all know it. But here's the point—are you two suited? Is it worth all the—the fuss and fighting it's sure to cause in your family? Remember, Dan, your father's awfully proud of you. He's expecting great things. You'll have a position to maintain some day. Not just here but in Cleveland—in New York. You might be—why, Dan, there's no reason at all why you shouldn't do something really big! In politics, or something like that." Her eyes widened.

"What's that got to do with Monnie?" Dan wanted to know.

• • •

SANDRA hesitated. "Monnie's all right," she admitted slowly. "But—it's the family, Dan. They're—after all, we might as well face facts—they're nobody. Her brother works in a garage. Her young sister's rather wild, I hear. It's just not the sort of thing that would sound awfully good later on if a man were to go in for public life."

"Whoever said I was going in for it?" asked Dan, mildly humorous. But Sandra could see the idea had appealed to him. She pressed the point.

"All these things seem so unimportant now," she said, gently judicious. "A man doesn't know at 22 what he wants to be in 10 years. He has to plan—look ahead—or someone else has to do it for him. Many splendid men," she reminded him sweetly, "have found their lives all warped and twisted because they'd chosen the wrong sort of wives."

"But Monnie isn't—" Dan began protestingly.

"I know, Dan, I know. Haven't I," asked Sandra, smiling ruefully, "done everything possible to help Monnie? Not that I think it's done much good, really. I'm afraid, deep down, she doesn't honestly like me."

She sighed and brushed at her eyes lightly with a whisp of chiffon and lace.

"No, Danny, dear," she continued, still in that dulcet, sisterly tone. "I can see both sides of the question. I see yours and Monnie's and I see your parents', who are proud of you and want the best. How can they be sure it's not just a boy and girl infatuation? How can anyone of us know it isn't?"

Dan growled something unintelligible and swerved his car into the driveway curving before the little old stone and timber house where Charles Eustace lived.

"Don't be cross, Danny-boy," pleaded Sandra prettily as they came to a halt under the porte cochere. "You know I want the best for you, too, don't you?"

She was very close to him. Dan, hurt, puzzled and somehow definitely annoyed, stared down at the pretty face lifted to his. Before he knew what was happening his lips were pressed ardently to Sandra's provocative ones. There was a sigh and then Sandra slipped out of his grasp and through the door.

"Danny, I can't imagine what's getting into us," she breathed, scandalized.

"I'm sorry—didn't mean—" muttered the man, following her. In Sandra's long-lashed eyes was a suppressed glimmer of triumph.

• • •

MONNIE felt her heart stand still. She had been in the embrasure overhanging the drive, watching the sunset. She had been utterly unprepared for the shock of seeing Sandra arrive with Dan. For an instant, not meaning to, she had stared at the pair below. Then she had seen Dan's face hover for an instant close to the girl's—had seen the sudden, brief but passionate kiss that followed. She felt sick and faint. Her blood hummed in her ears. Where should she go—what should she do to escape?

She turned, like a hunted thing. There was a sharp rat-a-tat at Charles' knocker now. The servant was hurrying in response. None of the people in the little fireside group—neither Kay, sparklingly pretty in her old pink organdie, nor Charles Eustace, the host, nor his New York friend, Webster Hallam—had witnessed the tableau. Monnie alone knew what had passed between Sandra and Dan just before the opening of the door.

She braced herself to meet them. "Hello, Dan!"

"Hello, Monnie. This is nice."

The shadow of annoyance crossed Sandra's mobile countenance and was instantly erased.

"Monnie, darling. What fun!" Sandra was more effusive than usual.

That, thought Monnie, was her guilty conscience.

"Cocktails, everybody!" Charles Eustace, very splendid in his white flannels and double-breasted blue coat, held up the shaker. "That is, everybody but Miss Kay. She's a baby and can only have orange juice."

Kay pouted without really meaning it. Monnie, usually so concerned over all that happened to her young sister, scarcely heard. She was in a maze—she scarcely knew what to do or to say. Sandra and Dan! Then it was true. It was true! Her instinct had warned her, time after time, and her instinct had been right.

"Here's to you!" Charles Eustace said, saluting her. He drank. He offered her his arm. "Will you let me take you in to dinner?"

(To Be Continued)

## Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill spent the week-end visiting in Prescott.

Mrs. Frank Prescott of Emmet spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Vice Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Crank, Mrs. Boss Crank and children spent the week end with Mrs. Crank's parents at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crabbe.

Several from here attended the music recital in Emmet Tuesday night.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LEVEE DISTRICT NO. 1,
vs.
Delinquent Lands.

The following named persons and corporations and all others having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, railroads, tramroads, natural gas or oil pipe lines, telegraph and telephone lines, are hereby notified that suit is pending in the chancery court of Hempstead county, Arkansas, to enforce the collection of certain levee taxes on the enjoined list of lands, railroads and tramroads, natural gas or oil pipe lines, telegraph and telephone lines, each supposed owner having been set opposite his, or her, or its lands, together with the amounts severally due from each to-wit:

For the year 1929

Township 13 South, Range 26 West

| Name and Pt. of Sec. | Section | Amt. Tax. |
|---|---|---|
| Unknown—that pt. inside levee dist. of NW¼ NW¼ | 27 | $ 1.92 |
| J. J. Battle—that pt. inside levee dist. of SW¼ NW¼ | 27 | 6.72 |
| Unknown—that pt. inside levee dist. of NW¼ NW¼ | 35 | .48 |
| Mrs. Ida Hill—W½ SW¼ | 35 | 5.40 |
| **Township 14 South, Range 26 West** | | |
| Rose Modist—N½ NE¼ | 3 | 34.80 |
| **Town of Fulton** | | |
| W. A. Jett—Lots 6 & 8, Block 30 | | 1.20 |
| J. B. Shults—Lot 14, Block 2 | | .60 |
| Neely Carter—Lot 6, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Carrie Nelson—Lot 10, Block 18 | | 1.20 |
| Anna Moore—Lot 15, Block 24 | | 4.20 |
| John Campbell—Lots 4 & 5, Block 25 | | 4.80 |
| John Campbell—Lots 14, 15 & 16, Block 31 | | 3.00 |
| Mrs. Obe Wilson—Lot 10, Block 25 | | .60 |
| Kate E. Jett—Lots 1 & 2, Block 30 | | 1.20 |
| N. C. Willett—Lots 1 & 6, Block 38 | | 28.80 |
| E. U. Roberts—Lot 5, Block 39 | | 1.20 |
| R. R. Johnson—Lot 16, Block 2 | | .60 |
| Jas. A. Gray—Lots 8 & 9, Block 4 | | 1.80 |
| Iron Mtn. RR Co.—Lot 6, Block 6 | | .60 |
| T. J. Thompkins—Lots 4 & 5, Block 9 | | 9.00 |
| T. J. Tompkins— Lot 8, Block 9 | | 4.50 |
| Addie Carter—N½ Lot 2, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Addie Carter—Lot 6, Block 18 | | .60 |
| Rufus Washington—Lot 5, Block 18 | | 1.80 |
| John Campbell—2/3 Lot 11, Block 19 | | 4.80 |
| John Campbell—Lot 16, Block 19 | | 7.20 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—½Lot 11, Block 22 | | 13.50 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—Lot 13, Block 22 | | 1.50 |
| Mrs. A. M. Eubanks—Lot 16, Block 22 | | 1.80 |
| **Shults' Addition to Fulton** | | |
| Brice Arnett—Lot 5, Block 10 | | 1.20 |

Said persons and corporations and all others interested in said lands are hereby notified that they are required by law to appear and make defense to said suit, or the same will be taken for confessed, and judgment final will be entered decreeing the sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said delinquent levee taxes with the payment of interest, penalty and costs, allowed by law.

DALE JONES,
Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court
By Gray Carrigan, D. C.

6-13-20-27

## Roosevelt Sleeps in an Old Iron Bed

### No Presidential Four-Poster for Him—Sticks to Original

WASHINGTON.—With all the massive, canopied bedsteads scattered about the White House, the president of the United States takes his nightly 40 winks on the commonest sort of an iron cot-like affair such as you'd expect to find in a $4-a-week third floor back room.

"I've gotten used to it now," he says when they talk of wheeling in one of the presidential four-posters. "What's the use of changing?"

It's not even a full-sized bed, but one of those three-quarter things. And it hasn't any more paint on it than the law allows. No one seems to know just where it came from, but the president finds it comfortable—and that's that.

Mrs. C. E. Cassidy.


FREE sample can for you

During the BPS Free Demonstration of

BPS

PAINT—VARNISH ENAMEL—STAIN

Try Glosfast

The New Decorative Enamel . . That Dries Hard in 4 Hours.

Just come in and BPS Man will give you the sample and show the BPS Finishes . . .

At Our Store Today and Friday

Hope Building Material Co.
Second and Walnut



Graduation Frocks

WORTHY OF THE HONOR

Dainty white chiffon floral silk print, or net. With a few of the new frills, is the choice of some of the best dressed young graduates.

These new creations have organdie puff sleeves, pleated or bias cut skirts and mousseline trimming.

ONE GROUP AT $2.88

ONE GROUP AT $4.88

Gift Undies

*For the Girl Who Graduates This Spring*

Lovely, pure thread silk step-ins and panties. Trimmed in ecru lace they give just the right touch of feminity. Just unpacked. 49c

Gift Hose

Full fashioned, of course. Slightly heavier than the ordinary chiffon to give better service and longer wear. In white and the newest summer colors. A gift that's sure to please. And only ............ 49c

L. C. BURR & CO.
*Second and Elm St.* *R. R. Morris, Manager*



PIGGLY WIGGLY

| | |
|---|---|
| GINGERALE Latonia Club Two for | 25c |
| SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls | 19c |
| CELERY Fancy Florida Stalk | 5c |
| PEACHES Country Club Halves--2 for No. 2½ cans | 29c |
| SAUSAGE Veribest Vienna Can | 5c |
| MARGATE TEA ¼ Pound Package | 10c |
| CRACKERS Country Club 2 Lb. Box | 19c |
| NEW POTATOES Triumph Pound | 3c |
| COUNTRY CLUB MILK Large Can | 5c |

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cherries | Red Pitted No. 2 Can | 10c |
| SOAP | Crystal White 10 Bars | 25c |
| OLEO | EATMORE 3 Pounds | 25c |
| GRAPEFRUIT | Fancy Seedless Three For | 10c |
| COFFEE—Jewel Brand | 3 lbs | 55c |
| COFFEE—Country Club—lb | | 25c |
| Potted Meat—Veri-Best | 2 cans | 5c |
| Carrots--Beets | 3 bunches | 10c |
| Green Beans—strigless, lb. | | 5c |

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

Sausage Pure Pork Two Pounds 15c — Bacon Sliced—Rindless Pound 12½c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HAMS | SWIFT'S PICNIC STYLE—POUND | 9½c |
| BEEF POT ROAST | K. C. BEEF—Pound | 8½c |
| PORK CHOPS | POUND | 10c |
| STEAKS | ROUND OR LOIN—K. C. BEEF—Pound | 17½c |
| WEINERS—large size—lb | | 10c |

We Sell Armour's Branded Beef



Fares Slashed To LITTLE ROCK

Round Trip Rate About 1c Per Mile

APRIL 29-30

Round trip excursion tickets to Little Rock on sale for all trains leaving Saturday and Sunday April 29 and 30. Final return limit midnight Monday May 1. Chair cars and coaches only.

BASEBALL!
Little Rock vs Chattanooga Sat.
Little Rock vs Nashville Sun.

For Tickets-Information SEE TICKET AGENT Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"



Collier's Lake Opens Saturday

Admission Free On Opening Day—April 29

New Bath House, Newly Sanded Bottom, water in excellent condition. Operated under new management.

L. C. FULLER, Manager — Fishing Permits and Swimming Permits For Sale.




# Society

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 321

To every life there comes a time supreme;
One day, one night, one morning or one noon,
One freighted hour—one moment opportune,
One rift through which sublime fulfillments gleam,
One time when fate gose tiding with the stream,
One once in balance, twixt too late, too soon—
And ready for the passing instants boon
That shall in favor tip the wavering beam
Ah, happy he who, knowing to wait,
Knowns also how to watch, and how to stand
On life's broad deck alert, and at the prow,
To seize the happy moment big with fate
From opportunity's extended hand when the great clock of destiny strikes now.—Selected.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and Mrs. B. D. Kirk of LouAnn are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and little daughters, Mary Ross and Matilda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon, Miss Lenora Routon and William Routon, Whitfield Davis, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. George Ware and son George, Jr., Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and Miss Martha Martindale motored to Columbus, Wednesday evening where Mr. McFaddin delivered an address before the graduating class of the Columbus high school, and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Ware sang a duett, preceding the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shiver and Mrs. Pruett of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver for the opening of the Skating Rink.

Mrs. John Phillips of Saratoga, is the guest of Mrs. Dan Green and family.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at her home on South Elm street Bridge favors went to Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Reynolds have as house guest, Mrs. Paul Downs of DeQueen, and had as Wednesday night guests, Paul Downs and Tom Knuckolso of DeQueen.

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Jr., of Little Rock, Mrs. J. T. Hicks entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Louisiana street. The rooms were adorned with roses and colorful blooms of spring and attractively arranged for three tables. Favors went to Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mrs. Brooks Shults. Following the game a most tempting salad course was served.

On Friday at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Home Economics cottage, Mrs. Ida H. Cornforth of the Home Economics department of the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich., will give a lecture and demonstration of the Kellogg products. In addition to Mrs. Cornforth's experience with the well known Kellogg products, she is a graduate of the Iowa State college of Agriculture and an experience lecturer and demonstrator. The menu for the morning demonstration will be Rice Krispie Macaroons and all bran muffins. For the afternoon she will demonstrate all bran muffins, meat balls, pimento potatoes, buttered string beans, orange and onion salad with honey French dressing, fruit pudding, cheese sauce, Kaffee Hang and milk. The ladies of the city and community are cordially invited to attend those lectures.

Talbot Feild had as Wednesday night guest, Dr. J. H. Mays of Whitewright, Tex.

W. S. Kennedy was removed to his home on the lower Washington road Thursday from the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, visited friends in Ashdown Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. J. B. Shults was the Wednesday guest of Miss Maggie Bell en route to her home in Fulton from a visit with Mrs. Mattie Greer in Lewisville.

Miss Clara Richards, one of the three ladies drowned when a bridge gave up beneath their automobile in the recent Dallas, Texas, floods was a niece of Dr. E. S. Richards of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes have as Thursday guests, Mrs. E. DeLaughter and Miss Lawrence Britt of Prescott.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood of Fair Acres near Nashville, spent Thursday in this city, visiting with friends.

## 'Cavalcade" Opens at the Saenger

### Noel Coward's Great Story of an English Family Is Here

Malco Theatre brings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Saenger Theatre Thursday and Friday with the regular 2:30 Matinee Thursday and a special 2:30 matinee for all school children at bargain prices on Friday.

This drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family has been hailed as the greatest written in the English language in a score of years. The author, Noel Coward, known for his successes, enjoyed the distinction of having his play run for a solid year at the Drury Lane Theatre in London.

The story of "Cavalcade" is the story of the Marryot family, Jane, Robert; their two sons, Joe and Edward; and their servants, Ellen, Bridges and their daughter, Fanny.

While it is etched on a background of historical events of the last 33 years, the story itself is the principal feature of "Cavalcade." The family—its joys, loves and tragedies—is always uppermost. Its theme is universal.

Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook have the roles of Jane and Robert Marryot; Ursula Jeans plays Fanny Bridges; Herbert Mundin is seen as Bridges, Una O'Connor portrays the role of Ellen; Irene plays Margaret Harris and Merle Tottenham is seen as Annie.

On account of the length of "Cavalcade," only Paramount News will be shown in addition.

## 30-HOUR BILL

(Continued from page one)

total hours of said plants so as to bring about a more equitable adjustment of production within said industry."

**Unfair Competition**

The proposal obviously would give the Labor Department a whole lot of new power and has aroused much support and much opposition on that score.

But the idea, according to Miss Perkins, was to provide some control over manufacturers who work women and children on all-night shifts, to enable the department to co-operate in improvement of working conditions when large majorities of favorable manufacturers are balked in non-co-operative minorities, and to exert supervision when competitors seek unfair advantages under the rest of the law.

## ONE HOPE CAR

(Continued from Page One)

Color and dignity will be added to the motorcade by an official uniformed patrol motorcycle escort across Arkansas and Texas, "The Leaders' State." Their sirens, supplemented with the tuneful broadcasting "Silver Streak" will unquestionably make the public more Broadway-minded, as they dash along that great thoroughfare with the motorcade gathering momentum as it nears El Paso," vice-president Jones said.

The highway boosters expect to reach Hope at 9:35 Friday morning.

Mrs. Ched Hall.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Table linens and damasks seem more beautiful this year than ever before and since the lifelong beauty of all linen is dependent on its care, perhaps a few suggestions regarding the laundering of linen will be helpful.

Correct methods of washing and ironing are vastly important. Careless handling and harsh soap solutions are often responsible for lack-luster linens. Strong alkali soaps and bleaching mixtures destroy the natural luster of linen and the heavy satin texture of damask.

Choose a pure mild soap and wash linens in heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laundresses realize that rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily since it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of cotton.

**Tomorrow's Menu**

Breakfast: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, coddled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Lentil soup, cheese sticks, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Broiled salt-water herring, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese and onion salad, shredded fresh pineapple, mock angel cake, milk, coffee.

**Be Careful With Bluing**

Use very little bluing in the last rinse water for linens. Linen absorbs bluing much more readily than do cotton fabrics. Be sure all linens are thoroughly rinsed before putting them in the bluing water.

Never starch linen. This applies to all household linens—table, bed linen and towels. Linen possesses a natural sheen and body that does not require the addition of starch.

The final finished beauty of damask lies in the care with which it is ironed. It must be quite damp and ironing must be continued until the piece is perfectly dry, ironing on the wrong side first and then on the right, and working from selvage to selvage. This will gain the highest possible luster and body.

Many women make the mistake of not ironing their damask dry enough and not having it damp enough to begin with. Too hot an iron is another common fault. It takes time, patience and delight in the finished article to iron damask.

**How to Remove Stains**

Egg stains should be washed in cold water until they completely disappear.

To remove coffee stains, stretch linen over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. For tea stains, first pour on glycerine and then pour boiling water through the stain.

Fruit stains are removed by stretching the linen over a bowl and pouring boiling water through the stain, letting the water fall from a distance of three feet.

Rust spots are easily removed by moistening the spot with lemon juice and covering with table salt. Let dry in the sun.

Rub grease spots with lard, thoroughly saturating the spot, and then wash as usual in warm suds.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1933 NEA SERVICE INC

Our grandmothers used to take sulphur and molasses for a spring tonic. Modern women find facials, new coiffures and a manicure do the trick very nicely and are much easier to take.

Spring should make every woman look into her mirror.

If your face isn't shining and handsome to greet life during this hopeful season, do something about it.

The most hopeless face can be spruced up. The stringiest and drabbiest hair can take on new life, new sheen and be done becomingly.

If you are too fat, then you'll have to reduce, there's nothing else that can raise your ego to the pitch spring intends it to be. Otherwise, your work in getting your spring tonics is infinitesimal.

First of all, either take the plunge and get your face done for you or give yourself a facial that's worthy of the name. You can get very inexpensive half-facials, or business-facials or whatever name your local beauty shops call their half-price facials this spring. And the luxury of lying back in state, with someone else worrying about your face for a change, has a marvelous effect on your spirits.

Your hair probably needs reconditioning. That means much brushing, massage, a bit of tonic every night. Nothing sets a woman up more than a permanent wave, remember that. Give yourself a water wave or put your hair up in kid curlers, or do something to make it prettier. Spring should call out your best efforts!

## Belton

Bro. and Mrs. Chandler of Hope and Mr. Chandler and Mr. Cupple of Oklahoma City visited the church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sidden. The many friends of Bro. Chandler are delighted to know that he is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter Louise were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

The B. Y. P. U. social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone was enjoyed by all who attended.

Misses Lita Daniel and Elizabeth Gische were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Carl Byrd of the Rio Grande valley is visiting relatives here.

Several from this place attended the senior play at Blevins Monday night. All reported a nice time and lots of fun.

Miss Unice Stone entertained a number of her friends with a party Friday night.

The musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Obie Barnes Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Maggie Leslie of Magnolia was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Hampton entertained the little folks Friday afternoon with a party.

Mr. Jerome Luck of Bingen was in Belton Monday evening.

Oren Harris and Miss Ross were in Belton Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter were shopping in Prescott Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. O. A. Daniel was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Ray is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

The many friends here were sorry indeed to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley's home burning Sunday night.

Mr. J. W. Siddons and Mr. W. T. Daniel went fishing on Little River Friday.

Willie Eley was a business visitor in Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Godbold.

## Model Kingdom of Siam Is Returning

### Revolution Ebbs Away as Nation Swings Back to Conservatism

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON—Siam, until less than a year ago one of the few remaining absolute monarchies in the world, has had another bloodless revolution, and is turning back toward conservatism.

King Prajadhipok, by decree, has ousted from the government young and radical elements who proposed the nationalization of all labor and capital.

"The situation would be intolerable," the king said when he replaced Luan Pradit and others on the State Council with older and more conservative men. Pradit was the leader of the young idealists who last June converted Siam into a "democracy," with the backing of the army.

When King Prajadhipok succeeded his brother to the throne seven years ago, he sought to introduce a degree of democracy by naming a Supreme Council of State to be his advisers. These advisers were all princes of the royal blood, and most of the members of the Council of Ministers were also of royal caste.

The princes ruled the country with the king at the top, and many of them lined their pockets while the peasants sweated in their rice fields.

Last June the king went away to his summer palace at Huahin to breathe the salt air, and during his absence the government was quietly overturned. The king learned about it the morning after it happened. The ruling princes knew about it sooner, for most of them were in jail as hostages.

The revolution was accomplished by the "People's Party." A number of army officers and civil servants, educated in America, England, France and Germany, had brought back western ideas with them. They were tired of princely monopoly and graft. They knew that control of the army meant control of the government, and they got the backing of the army.

There was no violence, and the king did not resist. If he had, the revolutionists were prepared to declare a republic or to offer the throne to another. The king came back to the capital in his state train, and the princes were let out of jail to go back to their estates or leave the country.

The People's Party gave the country a constitution, under which a senate of 70 nominated members and 70 elected members was set up. The king was to be a constitutional monarch, whose chief duty was to sign on the dotted line. And if he did not, the senate would enact laws without his consent. Most of the executive jobs in the new government went to the younger men educated abroad.

However, when Luang Pradit submitted a plan for governing the country which the king regarded as definitly communistic, the king issued his manifesto, and a new State Council was organized. Its members are regarded as neither socialistic or communistic.

The change was accomplished without trouble. No counter-movement is expected from Luan Pradit, as he is regarded as a patriotic interested only in restoring the prosperity of his country.

A Czechoslovakian [illegible] to have developed a [illegible] pelling automobiles with [illegible] of gasoline.


OVERHEARD ON THE CLOTHES-LINE:

*"You little runt!"*

A HANES UNDERSHIRT gives another the razzberry. Because even though HANES costs only twenty-five cents, it hasn't any respect for shirts that shrivel in the wash-tub. HANES is elastic-knit. It snaps and clings coolly into place without any rubbing or snubbing. And the length of HANES Shirts is a *long* story. They go so far inside your shorts, that no matter how much you stretch and reach they won't creep up and bunch! If you don't know a HANES dealer, please write P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here's the combed-yarn HANES for 25c

Others—luxurious Lisles, Durenes, and Rayons—only 35c and 50c.

HANES Shorts, Guaranteed fast colors. Only 25c • 35c • 50c

HANES Union Suits start at 50c. The *Sanforized* (pre-shrunk) SAMSONBAK with the non-rip belt is only . . . . . . 75c

FOR MEN AND BOYS HANES FOR EVERY SEASON

WONDERWEAR

HANES WONDERWEAR Is Distributed At Wholesale By WM. R. MOORE'S Memphis, Tenn.

Sold in Hope by Patterson's Department Store



Dress Sale

Friday and Saturday

$4.95

Former values $10.00

New Spring styles in rough crepe silk dresses. In navy, gray, beige and in black-and-white

Such a sale doesn't come often. See these dresses, and you'll be quick to take advantage of the bargain.

LADIES Specialty SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



Williams & Sutton Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

The greatest picture in 7 years . . . even greater than the "Birth of a Nation."

CLIVE BROOK —And— DIANA WYNYARD —In— Noel Coward's

A Tremendous Drama of Life!

CAVALCADE
NOEL COWARD'S PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

NOW

EXTRA SPECIAL 2:30 Mat. Fri.

Grade School Kiddies 5c
High School Students 10

Phone 133 MALCO'S SAENGER Paramount News



MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450



1c SALE

Of all our SPRING DRESES and HATS

$10.75 DRESSES, Two for ............ $10.76

$6.95 DRESSES, Two for ............ $6.96

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Prosperity Club votes given with all purchases.

The Gift Shop
Phone 252 Front Street



Plate Lunch 35c

Sandwiches ............10c

Fountain Service

Ice Cream, qt. ..........45c

It's Safe to Be Hungry at the CHECKERED CAFE



NEXT WEEK .........
. . . . . Send us Half of Your Bundle . . . .
and Then Compare ! !
NELSON HUCKINS



A&P Specials for Friday & Saturday

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SOAP | P & G or Crystal White | 10 bars 25c |

8 O'Clock Coffee Pound 18c — 3 Lbs. 50c

Del Monte Specials: Peaches, sliced or halves No. 2½ can 17c; Pineapple, crushed or sliced, No. 2 can 15c

A&P Grape Juice — Case of 12 Bottles $1.70--Pt. bot. 15c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Green Beans, lb......... 4c | LETTUCE, head ......5c |
| New Potatoes, lb...... 3c | STRAWBERRIES |
| Oranges, doz. ..........12c | See Our Price |

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

8 oz Jar 8c---Pint Jar 17c---Quart Jar 25c

Grandmother's Bread 16 oz Loaf Sliced or Plain Loaf 5c; Raisin Bread, loaf 8c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans ...... 15c

ASPARAGUS ARGO 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER—Large Pkg. 15c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| RAISIN BRAN Package | 12c | DEL MONTE PEAS No. 1 can | 12c |
| MOTHER'S OATS Package | 22c | EAGLE BRAND MILK Can | 19c |
| IONA CORN Two No. 2 cans | 15c | TOMATOES No. 2 can | 7c |
| IONA PEACHES—Sliced Or Halves—2 large cans | 25c | CRACKERS Two Pounds | 19c |
| | | SPARKLE GELATIN DESERT, 3 pkgs. | 17c |

—MARKET SPECIALS—

| | |
|---|---|
| Pork Shoulder Roast—lb | 8c |
| Sliced Breakfast Bacon—lb | 14c |
| Bulk Peanut Butter 2 lbs | 15c |
| Pork Steak—lb | 10c |
| Large Franks—lb | 10c |
| Smoked Bacon—in the piece, lb | 10c |

Dressed Chickens—Fresh Fish



31st Anniversary

Only a Few More Days

*There's a breezy freshness to these colorful*

Wash Frocks 66c

Florals with the winsome appeal of May . . . dots, with lots of dash . . . stripes with lots of grace . . . AND a price that's a marvel for such quality! That's what you get in these brisk little cottons!

Color is half the key to their loveliness! But not all! There are style details you'd expect to pay more for!

*Puffed sleeves, capelets! Organdy collars, bows, ruffles! Belts and tie-back waists! A wide variety to choose from!*

*Front-line Styles!*

Blouses 49c 98c and Skirts 98c 1.49

Blouses—Plaid, striped, checked, plain! Sheer cottons, linen, silk!

Skirts—Flannels, novelty crepes! Pleats, flares! New Spring shades!

Sizes 14 to 20

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
112 West Second Phone 484

Need It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—

# HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions
3 insertions, 6c per line
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line
minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

**Phone 768**

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rowden 40 Cotton Seed. Fifty cents per bushel. J. M. Arnold, Emmet, Ark., Route 1. 27-3tp

1930 Ford Two door sedan in good condition, looks good, has five almost new tires. Price $185.00. H. R. Hamm Motor Company.

Garden and Field Seeds. Pedigreed Rowden 40 Cotton Seed. Tomato Plants. Insecticide. Lowest Prices. E. M. McWilliams Co. Seed Store. 25-6tc

1929 Dodge Standard Six Coupe, driven less than 10,000 miles, runs almost like a new car, five good tires. Price for quick sale $185.00. B. R. Hamm Motor Company. 25-3tc

Garden seeds, Tomato plants, Insecticides, Rose Dust, at reasonable prices. Gold fish minnows. Monts Seed Store. 11-26c

FOR SALE—Seven-tube Philco radio, at sacrifice. Call Bruce McRae tel 118. 26-3tp

## SALE OR TRADE

Nice fat hens and fryers. Prices low. We buy all kinds of poultry, eggs and hides. Hope Produce Co. 214 South Main. 28-6c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three work mules for cattle. R. E. Cooper, Washington, Arkansas. 25-3tp

## NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

## LOST

LOST—Wired haired female pup. White with shaggy face, tan colored ears and back, short tail. Answers name of Milly. Phone 114-W. Reward. 26-3tc

## WANTED

WANTED—To buy good-used Boys' Saddle. See Floyd Crank. Phone 336. 27-3tp

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in Little River county; also city of Hope. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write or see J. A. Gulley, 1003 Foster Ave., Hope, Ark. 27, 4, 11c


# Auto Tunnel for Swiss Is Planned

## 8-Mile Bore Projected Beneath Mont Blanc, Europe's Highest

GENEVA, Switzerland.—Plans for an automobile tunnel under Mont Blanc, highest peak in Europe, are beginning to take definite shape. A detailed scheme for thus connecting the highway network of France and French Switzerland with the Italian automobile trade has been submitted to the French and Italian governments and it is understood here both have approved of it in principle.

The tunnel would run from Chamonix to Courmayeur. Though the task sounds formidable, it would be easier than any of the big jobs already done in the Alps. It would be only eight miles long—the shortest of Alpine tunnels. Geological studies have proved favorable and financial ones show the tunnel would pay for itself with a reasonable toll.

The tunnel would shorten considerably the Paris-Rome highway, especially for winter travel, and place Geneva on it. It would bring Geneva easily within two hours of Italy by moderate driving. Generally it would greatly facilitate motor touring in the Alps, where it is already highly developed.

Mrs. J. R. Floyd.

# Cities Service to Pay All Interest

## And Company Will Spend 12 Millions for Construction This Year

Cities Service Company and its subsidiaries expended $17,000,000 in 1932 for construction and acquisitions, it is indicated by copies of the annual report from the office of Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York.

This amount compares with $55,000,000 for 1931 and $170,000,000 in 1930.

Net earnings for last year were shown at $60,951,583. For 1930 net earnings amounted to $84,862,958.

The company has no major uncompleted projects under way now, but the 1933 budget calls for expenditure of $12,000,000 on construction and acquisitions.

With reference to availability of income for payment of interest on Cities Service Company debentures, the report points out that the income of the company itself is not limited to receipts of earnings and dividends from common stocks of its subsidiaries because the company holds more than enough interest-bearing securities of its subsidiaries to pay all outstanding indebtedness in the hands of the public.

Mrs. L. A. Keith.


## HELP WANTED

Salesman wanted to sell printed specialities in home county. Address National Press, 1000 Center Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. 1tp

Reliable dan willing to work hard can average $30 weekly selling the well-known Watkins Products in Hope. Sales training given. Write at once to The J. R. Watkins Co., 72 Ky. St., Memphis, Tenn. 6-13-20-27p

# SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PEACHES Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling No. 2½ can 15c
ENGLISH PEAS—No. 2 can 9c
Sweet Potatoes—candied, No. 2 can 9c
CORN—No. 2 can 10c 3 for 25c
Tomatoes—No. 2 can 10c 3 for 25c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS 25 oz. can 14c
BAKING POWDER Gold Tumbler 32 oz. 19c
MARSHMALLOWS—12 oz. can 15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4c, 3 pkgs. 10c
Stew Meat, lb. 5c Pork Chops, lb. 9c
Sausage, lb. 5c Pork Ribs, lb. 8c
Hamburger, lb. 5c Liver, lb. 9c
Steak, lb. 9c Roast, pork or beef, lb 8c
FRESH HAMS, halves or whole, lb. 8c

R. V. Stephenson
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601 Free Delivery


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Walk-Out! By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM Sam Means to Be Polite! By SMALL

WASH TUBBS Looks Queer! By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Big Blast! By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Service! By COWAN

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Generally fair Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 156 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927. Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY


# CHASE KIDNAPER CAR

## Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

A STATE ruling published today that there will be no passes issued for toll bridges, will meet with general approval from the public.

Even the employes of the State Revenue Department will have to pay toll at the very bridges they are checking up on. But they will turn in their payments on expense-accounts, and be reimbursed that way.

You readily get the idea. When passes are issued by a public-owned utility, the pass privilege is bound to be abused, costing the taxpayers thousands of dolars.

But no official is going to reimburse you in actual cash unless the law directs him to.

X X X

In this connection I would like to make a friendly observation on the Hope Water & Light Plant.

It is generally understood that the municipal plant has had to "carry" many families during the depression. The plant struggles along under this burden as best it can. After all, the people own the plant, and can do what they want with it—but certain good business practices should be enforced, and the plant management should be given authority to see that they are enforced.

I make this suggestion, on the eve of the city's annual audit:

That the plant be instructed to collect its monthly bills from everyone, but that persons definitely known to be unable to pay at this time be permitted to petition the water and light committee of the city council, which in worthy cases would issue credit memorandums that would take up the bills.

X X X

This would do two things:

First—It would give the city a close check on all "free" service.

Second—It would give the municipal plant credit for its real gross volume, and charge the "free" service to charitable expense, where it should be charged.

The burden of determining who is entitled to charity service now rests on the plant management. That's a handicap. The burden should rest on the city council.

X X X

I make this suggestion because it occurs to me that the Hope plant is not showing the real gross volume of its business—and gross volume has a very important bearing on the plant's valuation.

Although the city has a competent auditing firm, the auditors apparently never have been instructed to report on the amount of charity service.

They report on the amount of free water and electricity furnished to the city government and other institutions, amounting to around $19,000 or $20,000 a year, as I recall.

The same kind of a report should be filed on individual charity service—increasing by that amount the gross for which the plant management should be given credit.

# Literary Contest of District 10 Under Way in Magnolia

## Hope Delegation Leaves for Columbia Co. Friday Morning

## TO BE 3 PROGRAMS

### 12 to 20 Schools Will Enter Friday-Saturday Meeting

A delegation of Hope High School students left here Friday morning for Magnolia where the District 10 literary meet will be held Friday and Saturday.

The contest in junior and senior girls' voice, senior boys' quartet, senior girls' trio, junior and senior boys' voice, senior and junior violin and reading will be held Friday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

**3 Separate Programs**

These contests will be run off in three separate programs.

Individual contests in junior spelling, senior spelling, typewriting, junior English, senior English, algebra, plane geometry, senior shorthand, American history and Latin will be held Saturday morning.

At 1:30 p. m. Saturday, contests will be held in boys' debate, girls' debate, junior boys' declamation, senior boys' declamation, junior piano and senior piano. The contests beginning at 1:30 will be run off in two separate programs.

Contests in senior orchestra, junior girls' glee club senior girls' glee club and senior boys' glee club will be held in the Magnolia high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Friday. Immediately following the contest in senior boys glee club, ribbons will be awarded to all first place winners in the individual contests. Cups will be awarded to the school winning first place in boys' quartette and in senior girls trio.

Two grand sweepstake cups will be awarded: one to the school winning the highest number of points in the junior literary meet, and the other to the school winning the highest number of points in the senior literary meet.

**12 to 20 Schools Entered**

Between 12 and 20 schools scattered throughout the counties of Lafayette, Hempstead, Miller, Howard, Sevier, Little River, Pike and Columbia will be represented in the meet. Some of the schools taking part from the larger communities are Ashdown, DeQueen, Nashville, Texarkana, Lewisville, Stamps, Hope and Magnolia, but probably some of the strongest individual contestants will come from the larger number of consolidated schools in the smaller community centers.

The officials in charge of the meet are Ben R. Williams superintendent of Ashdown schools, president; W. B. Harding, principal of Arkansas Senior High school, vice president; P. G. Bolding, principal of DeQueen High school, secretary; and Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the Hope public schools, treasurer.

# Delinquency Fees Announced for '33

## Publication of Land List to Be Determined by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Corporation Commission Thursday sent letters to county clerks and collectors, setting up the amounts to be taxed against delinquent lands as costs incident to the sale of such lands.

The total cost on each tract when the land is sold to an individual at the tax sale, if the land is not advertised, will be:

To clerk for attending sale and making record of sale, 10 cents.

To clerk for listing land sold in name of purchaser, 10 cents.

To collector for each tract sold, 10 cents.

To ollector for issuing certificate of purchase, 25 cents.

Total, 55 cents.

When the land is bid off in the name of the state, the total cost will be 20 cents, the fee to the clerk for listing land in the name of the purchaser and the fee to the collector for issueing certifacte of purchase not being payable when the land goes to the state.

If the Supreme Court holds in suits now pending that sections of Act 250 of 933, abolishing publication of delinquent tax lists, are invalid, there will be an additional cost on each trace of 10 cents to the clerk for making a copy of the delinquent list for the printer and printer's costs of 25 cents on each tract when the list is published in papers having less than 5,000 circulation.

# Wasson Has Plan to Stop Robberies

## Commissioner Would Have Banks Keep Cash at Reserve Centers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A plan he used for some time in his bank at Gentry to discourage attempts to rob the bank has been put into effect on a state-wide basis by State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson.

Because of the series of bank robberies in the state in recent months, which have caused bank robbery insurance rates to go up, the bank commissioner has instructed all state banks to discontinue the practice of keeping surplus cash in their vaults.

He notified them they should keep only enough cash on hand to make change, and in event of a demand for a large amount of cash, require sufficient notice for the bank to get a shipment of currency from the nearest reserve center.

"Banks are instructed to give notice to their customers through newspapers or by mail that these instructions are

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The girl who sets out to be a "career woman" often alters her plans.

# National Guard Is Called as Iowans Mob Circuit Judge

## Abused Jurist Refuses to Prosecute Those Who Manhandled Him

## FORECLOSURE SUIT

### Judge Had Refused to Promise No Action on 5 Insurance Mortgages

LE MARS, Ia.—(AP)—The threatened lynching of Judge Charles C. Bradley, 60, who was dragged from his courtroom Thursday by farmers because he refused to promise inaction on foreclosures, Friday brought troops to this area.

A mob of 100 men looped a rope around the judge's neck Thursday, yanked it until he fell semi-conscious, smeared him with grease from the axle of a truck in which they abducted him from the courthouse, tore off his pants and left him in the middle of the road.

The judge, recovering Friday, said he would not move for the prosecution of his tormentors.

**Guard Called Out**

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—Governor Herring Friday mustered a battalion of the National Guard for service at Le Mars, scene of disturbance Thursday in which a district judge was beaten and threatened with hanging.

**How It Happened**

LE MARS, Ia.—(AP)—The story of the abduction was told by a news correspondent who accompanied the farmers and who remained with Judge Bradley throughout the entire affair.

Shortly after 4 p. m., the farmers entered the judge's courtroom to discuss with him hearings to determine constitutionality of two new laws relating to mortgage foreclosures.

The judge requested them to take off their hats and to stop smoking.

"This is my court," he said.

The farmers rose in reply to his demands, dragged him off the bench, slapped him and shook him, and carried him bodily out of the courtroom, through the lobby of the courthouse, and onto the lawn.

There they demanded that he "swear" not to sign any more foreclosure actions. Judge Bradley, about 60, defied the crowd and was roughly handled some more.

**Judge Refuses**

When he persisted in refusing to give the oath, the farmers, most of them masked, loaded the blindfolded judge into a truck, climbed in behind him and carried him away. At a crossroads about a mile southeast of Le Mars, they put a rope around his neck, the witness said, and repeated their demands. The judge still refused and one of the farmers tugged on the inch rope.

Judge Bradley fell, only partly conscious but still refusing to comply with the demands, the witness said. The farmers dragged the judge to his feet, carried him to the side of the road and threw the loose end of the rope over a sign.

"Make him get down on his knees a pray," one of the farmers shouted.

The judge was pushed to his knees and declared:

"I will do the fair thing to all men to the best of my knowledge."

Insurance companies involved in the suits which Judge Bradley was to hear include the Metropolitan Life, John Hancock Life, Equitable of New York, Mutual Benefit Life, and the Franklin Life. Other mortgage holders involved are the Collins Mortgage Company, Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank, Federal Land bank, Fremont Joint Stock Land bank, Des Moines Joint Stock Land bank and the First Trust Joint Stock Land bank.

The mortgage holders question constitutionality of the law suspending foreclosure proceeding and the law extending the redemption period on foreclosed property until March 1, 1935.

# Price Opportunity for Today's Buyer

## Rise in Raw Material Prices to Put Retail Market Up Soon

Opportunities are being presented to retail shoppers to buy the things they want and need now, that may not come again until the next depression.

The higher price of cotton is sure to be reflected in increased prices for all cotton fabrics as soon as retail and wholesale stores run out of present stocks.

Leather and hides have advanced

(Continued on page three)

# U. S. A. Lines Up With British on Arm Pact

## Two English-Speaking Nations Present Solid Front at Geneva Conference

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—The United States dramatically allied herself with Great Britain Friday at the world disarmament conference.

Norman Davis announced that the American delegation would oppose any attempt to weaken the draft of the arms convention prepared by the British.

**Roosevelt and Herriot**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pres. Roosevelt and M. Herriot, of France, announced Friday that their war debts discussions would be continued in Paris and Washington.

They announced that "a frank and friendly 'exchange of views was held on this controversial issue, and expressed the belief that their talk "will undoubtedly help in determining steps to be taken hereafter."

Their joint statement was issued as they met for the final conference before Herriot leaves for home Friday afternoon.

# 3 Hope Men Join El Paso Tourists

## Bundy, Ramsey and Bernier Leave With Broadway Motorcade

Hope added the 13th car to the Broadway of America motorcade as it passed through this city at 10 o'clock Friday morning on its way to the Broadway convention in El Paso.

But this unlucky number was to be preserved only as far as Texarkana, where additional cars would be picked up.

Sid Bundy drove his car, accompanied by Gus Bernier of the New Capital hotel, and William M. Ramsey of the Checkered Cafe. They carried with them a Mr. Armstrong of Arkadelphia, and had about 5,000 pieces of literature advertising the City of Hope.

The tourists were to spend Friday night in Forth Worth, Texas, Saturday night in Big Springs, and reach El Paso Sunday. The Broadway convention opens in El Paso Monday, May 1, continuing the next day. Across the border in Juarez the Mexican International Fair is in session at the same time.

Members of the motorcade will come home by different routes, on account of special side-trips to scenic spots on the way back, it was said by Terrell Cornelius, an Arkansas director of the Broadway association.

# Local Delegation to Prescott Meet

## Hope and Columbus Physicians Attend Clinic Banquet Thursday

A delegation from Hope and Columbus attended a meeting of the Tri-County Clinical Society held Thursday night at the Broadway hotel in Prescott. This organization comprises Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Those attending from Hope were: Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnell of Columbus.

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, president-elect of the Arkansas Medical Society, of Texarkana, appeared on the program and discussed "The Doctor and His Wife."

Mrs. P. H. Phillips, president of Woman's Auxiliary of the Arkansas Medical Society, discussed "The Relations of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society." Mrs. Phillips is from Ashdown.

Dr. E. L. Beck, of Texarkana, discussed "Some Surgical Observations."

A musical program was given: Song—Mrs. Clarke White. Piano solo—Mrs. Lucy White Johnson. Dance—Occo Jane Stevens. Popular selections—Ida Mae McGuire.

Officers of the tri-county organization: Dr. C. K. Townsend, president, Arkadelphia; Dr. H. A. Ross, vice-president, Arkadelphia; Dr. S. J. Hesterly, vice-president, Prescott; Dr. L. M. Lile, vice-president; Hope; Dr. A. S. Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, Prescott.

# Forest Recruiting Begins Next Week

## Will Reach Malvern and Benton on Opening Tour of State

LITTLE ROCK—Two recruiting parties from the local army recruiting office will begin a tour of Arkansas next week to enlist Conservation Corps workers, it was announced Thursday by Lieut. Col. James Nadal, recruiting officer for the state.

The recruiting will begin here Monday morning and the city's quota of workers is expected to be enlisted

(Continued on page three)

# Evangelist Divides Men in 3 Groups

## There Are Quitters, Spurters and Stickers, Says Rev. B. B. Crimm

Reading from John 15, Evangelist B. B. Crimm, Thursday night brought another stirring message to his audience at the tabernacle on South Elm street. He said:

"In my 19 years as Evangelist traveling over many states I have made this observation: There are three classes of Christians. They are quitters, spurters, and stickers.

"Nothing in this world makes me as disgusted as a quitter, and this city has lots of them. They say they are outlying Methodists and outlying Baptists or outlying anything else, and that's the right name all right—they are the outlyin'est gang I have ever met.

"The fact is they are just a bunch of yellow-hearted quitters. God deliver me from a quitter.

"Then we have another bunch, the spurters. Well, they're better than a quitter. They join during a big meeting. And that's the last of them until another meeting. But maybe God will kill them during the big meeting and they'll be all right I guess.

"But here's the crowd I like. I like a sticker. Out of every 10 persons I have met who profess to be Christians at least five do nothing whatever about the saving grace of God. The tree is known by the fruit it grows, and so is life. I never saw Elberta peaches grow on a blackjack tree in my life. I never saw a Christian bear the fruit of a worldly and godless life, either.

"Two out of the 10 actually bear fruit. You will always find them ready to carry the load. There are stickers and God give us more of them. The other three just tolerable. They lay out on the church, find fault with the preacher and everybody else. But the truth is they are afraid it might cost them something to support the church. They want theirs on credit.

"I believe if you do God's will He will preserve you in health and supply all of your needs. You may have a hard time quitting the old life, but God, with His help you can do it."

# M. E. Church Is to Hold 3 Meetings

## Arkansas Delegates to Nashville, Tenn., Louisville and St. Louis

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representatives of the Little Rock and North Arkansas conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will attend meetings of denomination-wide importance in the annual spring round of board and committee sessions of the church to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo., May 1-10.

Bishops, pastors, religious education experts and missionary leaders will attend the series, scheduled as follows:

May 1, board of finance, St. Louis; May 2 and 3, board of Christian education, Nashville; May 4, board of church extension, Louisville, and board of trustees, Nashville; May 5-8, college of bishops, Nashville; May 9 and 10, board of missions, Nashville; May 10, book committee, Nashville.

Arkansas Methodists slated to attend the meetings include Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, head of Arkansas Methodism, who will attend the college of bishops and board of Christian education sessions, and will be present at the meetings of the boards of missions and church extension in an ex-officio capacity; the Rev. J. C. Glenn, Pine Bluff, board of finance; the Rev. Clem Baker, Little Rock; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Conway, board of Christian education; the Rev. J. D. Hammons, Hot Springs, and H. C. Johnston, Conway, board of missions; the Rev. James Thomas, Little Rock, board of church extension.

# Bonus Payment by Inflation Fund Is Beaten in Senate

## Refuse 60 to 28 to Recommend It to President Roosevelt

## GOLD SECTION HIT

### Borah Denounces It—and Carter Glass Is Bitterly Critical

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate late Friday afternoon rejected an amendment to the inflation bill to give President Roosevelt optional power to pay the veterans' bonus with new money if he desired to do so.

The vote was 60 to 28.

A warning that the president was opposed to cash payment of the bonus was tacked up in the senate by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, just before the vote.

Robinson said the president was unqualifiedly against the bonus amendment as it would defeat the purpose of the bill, and "the purpose he has in mind" is to use the new credit in meeting maturing government obligations.

**Gold Embargo Flayed**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An attack by Senator Borah upon government efforts to have citizens turn in their gold, during which the Idahoan said if he had $5,000 in gold he would "defy the government to come and get it," pitched the senate into a gold and banking debate Friday, holding up the vote on the bonus for several hours.

"There is no security," Borah said, "no assurance that the citizen will ever get his gold back if he turns it in."

Borah demanded a guaranty for bank deposits.

**Confer With Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON.(AP)—Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns, Democratic floor leader, planned to discuss Friday with President Roosevelt the demands of many house Democrats for cash payment of the veterans' bonus.

Rainey and Byrns hoped to ascertain the president's attitude.

**Bonus Delays Action**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration's controlled inflation project became ensnarled in a senate dispute over the soldiers' bonus Thursday night after the chamber had voted to give President Roosevelt power to devaluate the dollar.

So threatening was the pro-bonus sentiment that Democratic leaders abandoned plans for a vote Thursday night on that issue, and on the inflation program as a whole, and adjourned to mke a survey of how the ballots will be cast.

Support was attracted to the bonus project, offered as an amendment to the inflation under which payment of the bonus would be made discretionary with the president rather than mandatory.

Approval of the devaluation clause, under which Mr. Roosevelt would be authorized to reduce the dollar's gold content by as much as 50 per cent, climaxed a long and bitter fight, in which regular Republicans led by Senator Reed, Republian, Pennsylvania, sought to eliminate the section.

**Glass Opposes Bill**

Just before the vote, Senator Glass of Virginia, a former Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, arose to take issue with the inflation legislation, expressing regret that he thus should oppose the president, but saying:

"I'm simply maintaining the attitude of my earnest convictions on public questions, which is more important to me than party or potentate."

Glass, who with another former Treasury seretary, Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, voted for Reed's motion to eliminate the gold dollar devaluation section, late in the day, lashed out at the inflation plan.

"We are flying right in the face of human experience," he asserted. "This is unbridled expansion. The rein is so loose the steed will never stop until it goes over the precipice and kills the rider.

"I regret to disagree with my colleagues and the occupant of the White House whom I love and respect and who has exhibited unparalled courage in trying to bring the government within its budgetary requirements, but whether it be commonplace or sensational I'm one Democrat who is going to vote against this bill if every one of the other 95 senators votes for it. I may have regrets but I shall never make apoligies for my action."

**For Sound Currency**

Glass, by way of preface, informed the senate he had intended at first to make a complete exposition of his stand, but decided later to make it brief.

After asserting he had written with

(Continued on page three)

## Today's Statgraph

# Jim Henry Heads Hope Rotary Club

## Rev. B. B. Crimm and Party Appear on Civic Club Program

The Rev. B. B. Crimm and his party, H. M. Powell, musical director, and Alex. Bain, pianist, who are holding a tabernacle revival on South Elm street, were guests of and furnished the program for Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

It was the annual election meeting of the club. Frank Ward, of the nominating committee, brought in the following nominees, who were unanimously elected:

Jim Henry, president; Pat Duffie, vice-president; Roy Anderson, secretary; Carson Lewis, treasurer; Tom McLarty and Dr. A. C. Kolb, directors.

The Rev. Mr. Crimm gave a humorous and at the same time pointed exposition of the value of outdoor life to gospel-minded men. He said he had only three things to talk about: Religion, politics, and dogs. The Rotarians, he estimated, did not look especially religious. Politicis, he had eschewed since "Ma" Ferguson was elected in Texas. And he talked, therefore, on dogs.

Speaking of politics, he was reminded of a story about a Texas electioner who found a farm boy sitting on a fence at a deserted house. The politician, finding the family were at work in the field, asked the boy how they stood on politics. Said the boy: "We're all mixed up. Ma's a Republican. Pa's a Democrat. The cow's dry. The baby's wet—and I'm on the fence."

A. A. Albritton, of the Bruner-Ivory Handle company, past secretary of the Heber Springs Rotary club, attended Friday's meeting.

# Fox-Hunt in Pike County Saturday

## Five Cars to Leave Hope Late Friday Night for Hunt

Fox-hunters of Hempstead county will hold a big meeting near Delight, Pike county, Saturday, honoring the Rev. B. B. Crimm, visiting evangelist and noted dog-fancier and out-doorsman.

Under direction of Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Ambrose Hanegan, the dogs were shipped from Hope to Delight by truck Friday afternoon. They will be joined by five carloads of local men and at least one car from Arkadelphia, late Friday night, the hunt starting at 3 or 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

The local party will go through McCaskill, picking up Sidney Stone, who is to act as scout.

Anyone who wants to see a fox-hunt in action is welcome to come to Delight with the party, Dr. Carrigan announced.

Sixteen Hope hounds are being taken, together with ten hounds brought in from the kennels of the Rev. Mr. Crimm near Marshall, Texas.

# Japanese Advance Again on Peiping

## Invaders Capture Town Half Way From Wall to Capital City

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—The Japanese occupied Nantienmen, between Peiping and the Great Wall after a day of hard fighting, the Japanese legation announced Friday.

# Col. Roscoe Turner Off for New Record

BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—In an attempt to establish a new West-to-East transcontinental air record, Col. Roscoe Turner, speed pilot, took off at 5:20 Pacific Time (7:20 Hope) Friday morning for New York.

# Hope Officers Give Pursuit to Bandit Pair on Thursday

## Man and Girl Dropped By Kidnapers at Waldo Thursday Night

## SEIZED AT RUSTON

### Kidnaped Across State Line, Held Until Chase Developed Here

Notified by Sheriff A. J. Thigpen, of Ruston, La., to be on the lookout for kidnapers who abducted B. D. Darby and Miss Sophia Stone in Ruston Thursday, releasing them near Waldo, Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Officer Homer Burke, spotted the car as it entered this city late Thursday afternoon.

The car occupied by two men and two women approached Hope on East Third street from the direction of Rosston. A chase started, which led into Second street, north of Hazel street and across the railroad to the brick yard and then south on Laurel to Foster Avenue, and finally ended in a maze of rural roads near Stamps.

**Tire Blows Out**

The chase was momentarily halted when a tire on the police car blew out as it crossed over a railroad track here. Baker and Burke obtained another car and the chase was renewed. Baker said Friday that he was close enough to the kidnaper's car to see a man in the back seat holding what appeared to be a machine gun.

When the kidnapers left Foster Avenue the car entered Third street again and left Hope in the direction of Rosston. Baker and Burke chased it to Shover Springs, Bodcaw, Falcon and then lost trail when darkness came on. The two officers returned to Hope about 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Baker said Friday that he believed the two men were Clyde and Buck Barrow, notorious gunmen sought throughout the United States in connection with the slaying of two Kansas City policemen.

The Barrow brothers, one of whom served a term in the Texas penitentiary, are natives of Dallas, Texas.

**Girl, County Agent**

B. D. Darby, one of the victims of the kidnaping is a Ruston undertaker. Miss Sophie Stone is home demonstration agent of Mansfield, La.

The kidnaping occurred at Ruston when Miss Stone saw a man drive away in Darby's automobile. She caled for him to stop but the man continued to drive. Darby and Miss Stone obtained her car and chased the car for 15 miles to Hico at which place they gave up.

When turning around to go back to Ruston a Ford V-8 1933 coach, occupied by two men and two women drove up. Darby and Miss Stone were ordered to get in. The car belonging to Miss Stone was parked beside the road and the keys were thrown into the woods.

**Prisoners Freed**

The kidnapers drove through Dubach, El Dorado, Magnolia and Waldo. Six miles north of Waldo Miss Stone and Darby were put out on a country road. A passing motorist took them to Magnolia.

Officers at Magnolia telephoned Hope and Prescott officers. Sheriff Thigpen of Ruston also called when he learned that Darby and Miss Stone had been released.

Darby said the kidnapers were equipped with machine guns and many pistols.

# Toll Bridge Pass Denied State Men

## Revenue Staff Must Pay Cash and Turn in Expense Account

LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood advised State Comptroller Griffin Smith Thursday that there is no statutory authority for issuance of toll bridge passes to county or state officials or to any other persons.

The opinion was written in response to an inquiry from the comptroller, who said the question came up in a discussion of operating methods of various departments. Passes are said to have been issued to certain county and state officials in previous years, but it was said that they will not be honored hereafter and that employes of the Highway Department, Revenue Department and other state offices will be required to take receipts for bridge tolls and include such expense in their regular expense accounts.

It was said that this appeared to be the only method of preventing possible abuse and unauthorized use of passes.